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WATCH TOWER

1919

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For Reference
Not To Be Taken From
This Room

THE WATCH TOWER

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY
BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE ROCK ISLAND HIGH
SCHOOL, ROCK ISLAND
ILLINOIS

Commencement Number
1919



VOLUME TEN

NUMBER THREE

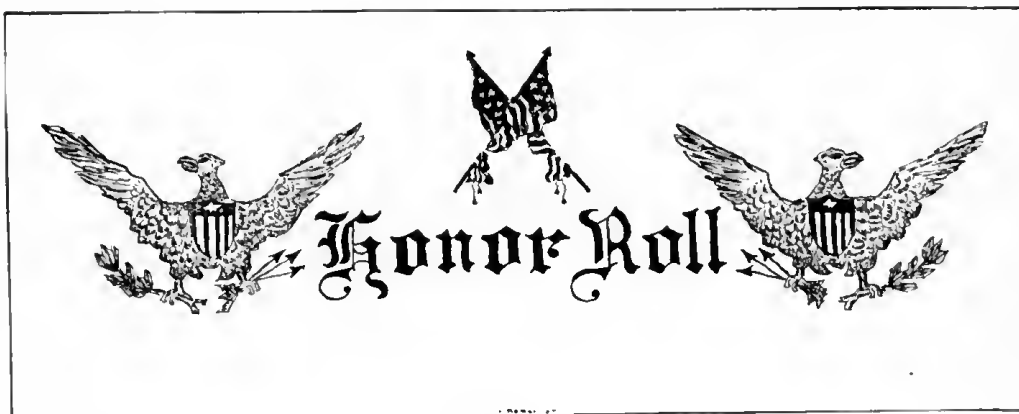
ENTERED AT POST OFFICE OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

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To
The Class of Nineteen Twenty-one
Whose pages in the Class Edition of the Watch Tower
were judged the most meritorious
this Commencement Number is dedicated

U40.15



John Robb, Corp., '16, Batt. F., 123 F. A., discharged June 8, 1919.
 Willard Larkin, '14, Lieut., Batt. F., 123rd F. A., 33rd Div., discharged June 8, 1919.
 Arthur Hinkley, '15, Serg., Batt. D., 123rd F. A., 33rd Div., discharged June 8, 1919.
 Ray Toenniges, '16, Batt. F., 123rd F. A., 33rd Div., discharged June 10, 1919.
 Harry Lange, ex. '18, Co. No. 3, Ambulance Corps, A. E. F., discharged March 11, 1919.
 Robert Ackley, '16, Corp., Battery B., 126 F. A. Discharged January 20, 1919.
 Mauritz Anderson, ex. '08, Battery C., 337 F. A., Discharged Feb. 21, 1919.
 Harry Baker, ex. '14, Co. H., 349 Inf., Discharged Jan. 8, 1919.
 Walter Behn, ex. '09, Serg. Major, Aero Construction Squadron, Discharged January 25, 1919.
 Frank Bladel, '13, 4 Bu., Signal Corps, Discharged January 18, 1919.
 Maurice Bloomberg, ex. '15, 54 Ammunition Train, Co. B., Discharged March 10, 1919.
 Walter Beck, '13, Serg., Co. A, 215 Eng., Discharged Feb. 5, 1919.
 Walter Bergendorff, '17, Corp., Battery D. 126 F. A., Discharged January 22, 1919.
 Paul Bosenburg, '16, U. S. Naval Operating base, Hampton Roads, Virginia, Discharged February 2, 1919.
 Clarence Budelier, Lieutenant, 348 F. A., 91st Division, Discharged April 8, 1919.
 Owen J. Brien, '08, Corp., Spruce Div., Aviation Corps, Discharged December 10, 1918..
 Verne Brinkerhoff, ex. '08, Tester of Liberty Motors, Discharged Jan. 1, 1919.
 Eugene D. Brown, ex. '18, 2nd Lieut., Casual Co. 297, 125 F. A., Batt. D, A. E. F., Discharged April 4, 1919.
 Clifford T. Burns, '14, 2nd class yeoman, U. S. Navy, Discharged January 8, 1919.
 Harry Behnamann, '12, Hdgrs. Dept., 86 Div., Intelligence Dept., Discharged March 13, 1919.
 Earl Chalk, '14, 1st Lieut., 161 Depot Brigade, Discharged December 3, 1918.
 James B. Clark, '12, Pvt., Auto Truck Driver, Aviation Corps. Discharged December 28, 1918..
 Ulysses G. Clark, '15, Serg., 366 Inf., Hdq. Co., Discharged March 25, 1919.
 A. Ross Cline, '15, Corp., 149 F. A., Battery F., E. A. F. Discharged May 10, 1919.

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Robert N. Cline, '15, Corp., 149 F. A., Headquarters Division, A. E. F., Discharged May 13, 1919.
Lewis H. Crandall, '14, Battery D, Discharged December 22, 1918.
Eugene Cavanaugh, '16, Serg., Camp Hdqrs. Co., 346 M. G. Hdqrs., A. E. F., Discharged April 17, 1919.
Keith Dooley, ex. '13, 2nd Lieut., Discharged December 10, 1918.
Harry Donaway, Pvt., Co. G., 105 Inf., A. E. F., Discharged April 5, 1919.
Bruce Edwards, ex. '16, Serg., 3rd Co., 3rd Co. Barracks, Discharged January 8, 1919.
Louis M. Eihl, ex. '15, Pvt. 54 T. A. Tr., Co. C., Discharged August 10, 1919.
Isadore Erbstein, ex. '16, Mechanic, Battery D., 126 F. A. Discharged January 7, 1919.
Theodore Eichelsdorfer, '03, Serg., Co. C., 341 Inf., Discharged April 25, 1919.
Dr. Shirley Folsom, ex. '06, Medical Corps, Discharged Feb. 14, 1919.
Vance Ferguson, '15, Pvt., 74 Engineers, Co. C., A. E. F., Discharged March 26, 1919.
Joseph Furlong, ex. '18, Pvt., Co. A., 102 M. G. Bn., 26 Division, Discharged April 26, 1919.
Raymond Goepel, ex. '17, 14 T. Reg., U. S. M. C., Va., Discharged March 16, 1919.
Louis M. Eihl, ex. '15, Pvt., 54th A. Tr., Co. C., Discharged August 10, 1918.
Arthur Harms, Pvt., 343 Inf., 86th Div., Co. G., Discharged April 7, 1919.
Herman Hill, '14, Serg., Gov. Inspector of Ammunition, Discharged March 6, 1919.
Claude Hippler, '14, Midshipman, U. S. N., Discharged Dec. 21, 1918.
Charles Horton, ex. '13, Corp., A. S. S. C., Squad 603, Discharged Jan. 25, 1919.
Vernon Hendren, '17, 2nd Lieut., Engineers, Discharged November 20, 1918.
Claude Kipp, '14, Pvt., Discharged December 24, 1918.
Frederick B. Ingram, '13, Ground Aviation Section, Vancouver, Wash., Discharged January 1, 1919.
Cecil Koch, '13, 2nd Lieut., Aviation Corps, Aerial Observer, Discharged December 11, 1918.
Kenneth Kone, ex. '13, Corp., Co. 1, Coast Art., Discharged December 22, 1918.
John Lamp, ex. '14, Pvt., Battery D., 126 F. Art., Discharged Jan. 20, 1919.
Edward Lerch, '13, 2nd Lieut., Air Service, Post Field, Discharged December 16, 1918.
Curt C. Lundeen, '10, Pvt., Ordinance Dept., R. I. Arsenal, Discharged December 19, 1918.
George McDonald, '14, Naval Radio Operator, Discharged December 19, 1919.
C. Dudley Marshall, '99, Captain, Quartermaster Dept., Discharged December 7, 1918.
James Morse, ex. '14, Corp., Discharged Feb. 18, 1919.
George Nuessli, '12, Sgt., Camp Quartermaster's Office, Camp Grant, Discharged January 15, 1919.
Will Mason, ex. '12, Company D., 340 Inf., 87 Div., Discharged May 8, 1919.

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Horace Mason, Field Art., Central Officers' Training School, Discharged November 28, 1918.

William Nichols, ex. '19, Pvt., Quartermasters' Corps, Frankfort Arsenal, Discharged March 5, 1919.

LeRoy Philbrook, ex. '13, Sgt., Battery D., 123 F. A., Discharged Feb. 15, 1919.

Robert E. Pearce, ex. '16, Lieut., Discharged Feb. 10, 1919.

Ruben Pealstrom, ex. '17, Q. M. C., Discharged March 15, 1919.

Glenn Reid, '13, Corp., Air Service, Discharged December 30, 1918.

William Roth, Pvt., Discharged Feb. 4, 1919.

Marian Robbins, '15, 54 Ammunition Train, Co. B., Discharged March 10, 1919.

William Schroeder, '03, 2nd Lieut., 12th Co., 31st Tr. Brigade, 158th Depot, Discharged March 17, 1919.

Dillon Sperry, ex. '15, 2nd Lieut., Bat. B., Discharged Jan. 9, 1919.

Louis Savadge, '12, Pvt., Co. A., 116 Engineers, A. E. F., Discharged March 28, 1919.

Fred Slaughter, '08, 19 Infantry, 92 Div., Camp Funston, Discharged March 13, 1919.

Vivian Thomas, Co. D., N. C. O. Tr., School, Discharged January 3, 1919.

Fay Taylor, '07, Lieut., Blackhawk Div., 332 Field Art., Bat. B., Discharged Feb. 22, 1919.

Chester Thompson, ex. '11, Corp., 3rd Co., C. A., Fort Rosencrans, Discharged December 20, 1918.

Donald Vance, '13, Lieut., 40th M. G. Bn., Discharged Jan. 10, 1919.

Clarence Vogel, ex. '14, Corp., Quartermaster Corps, Discharge date cannot be obtained.

Raymond Walker, '12, 2nd Lieut., Co. F., 351 Inf., Discharged Dec. 30, 1918.

Willis Weld, ex. '13, Hosp. Unit 13, A. E. F., Discharged May 7, 1919.

Charles Wheelan, Captain, 54 T. Am. Tr., Co. B., Discharged March 10, 1919.

Parker West, ex. '14, Serg., Coil Dept., Camp Ranton, Discharged March 24, 1919.

Earl Williams, '13, Capt., 370 Inf., Co. 13, A. E. F., Discharged Feb. 24, 1919.



"They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted;
They fell with their faces to the foe."

Alderson Dove

Byron Lerch

Roy Chansky

William Aldrich



MAIN BUILDING



MANUAL ARTS BUILDING

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER 1919



ARNOLD LAU *Principal*

E. C. FISHER *Superintendent*

MRS. C. L. EASTMAN *Latin*

ALICE RUSH *History*

MR. E. F. BURCH

MRS. ANNIE FERGUSON *English*

GEORGIA FIRST *Latin*

JENNIE B. STURGEON *English*

R. W. GILL *Bookkeeping
Business English*

FLORENCE GRADY *Mathematics*

WATCH TOWER



ALBA G. HILL

MAE ACKER

History—English

RUTH WOLCOTT

Science

W. L. KIMMEL

Science

LOUISE HUDSON

History

HAZEL PARRISH

Mathematics

ALPHYLD AXELSON

English

E. L. PHILBROOK

Music

VERA HOVEY

*Typewriting
Stenography*

HELEN HOMAN

Physical Education

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER 1919



E. E. HOUGHTBY

Mathematics

FLORENCE BISBEE

English

MARY ANN LOVE

Home Economics

BESSIE BLADEL

Librarian

ANNE SHAFFER

English

JOHN SHANTZ

History

MRS. J. C. CONDON

French

STEPHEN P. WILLET

Printing

JOAN WATKINS

English

MYRTLE SUMMERS

*French
Mathematics*

WATCH TOWER



CHARLES MCINTYRE *Mathematics*
Mechanical Drawing

GRACE JONES *Mathematics*

NELL BROADHURST *Stenography*
Typewriting

MR. NEWMAN *Mechanical Drawing*

MR. CROXTON *Physical Education*

JEAN GREAR *Assistant Librarian*

HELEN DOWNING *Clerk*

CARL BERGSTROM *Manual Training*

Changes in Faculty

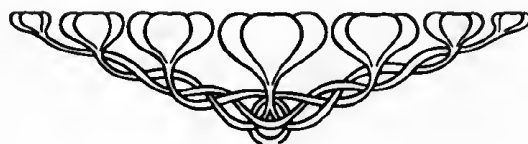
Again this year Rock Island High School is to lose many of its instructors. Miss Wolcott who has been instructor of Science for a little more than a year, has accepted a similar position in Hawarden, Iowa. Mr. Newman, of our manual training department, will probably teach next year, although his plans are not completed. Mr. McIntyre, instructor of the Smith-Hughes Course, and Miss Hovey, of the stenographic department, have also resigned. We especially extend to Miss Hovey our very best wishes for we know that she leaves to become a bride. It is also a matter of regret to us that Miss Hudson, instructor of History for two years and Miss Shafer, instructor of English for a year and a half, have resigned. Miss Hudson is not decided as to her plans but Miss Shafer has accepted a position as English instructor in the Proviso Township High School, a large school in the suburbs of Chicago. Although we are very sorry to see Miss Shafer go, we congratulate Maywood on its good fortune.

Mr. Gill, who has been with us four years in the commercial department, leaves to take a similar position in Des Moines. Mr. Gill has been not only an excellent instructor, but also an invaluable member of the *Watch Tower* staff and will be greatly missed next year.

The school also must part this year with Mr. A. G. Hill, for twelve years Director of Manual Training, who is going into business in California. During all the time that Mr. Hill has served us, he has never ceased from his efficient helpfulness and inspiration. He has served in many responsible positions, and has won the respect of the school. It would be impossible to over-estimate the success of Mr. Hill in the nine years he was Manager of Athletics. It was through his efforts that Athletic activities between Davenport and Rock Island were resumed after a lapse of some years. The boys themselves say that a better Manager could not be found.

Mr. Hill has had charge of the repairs of all the city schools and has been instrumental in the planning of new buildings. The Manual Arts Building of High School was built with his direct supervision. The excellent night school which high school maintained for a number of years was brought about through the aid of Mr. Hill who was its principal. We are indeed sorry to lose Mr. Hill, but we wish him success in his new undertaking.

We wish "God-speed" to those of our faculty who are leaving us this year



Alumni Association

ORGANIZED 1874

"All persons having honorably graduated and received diplomas from the Rock Island High School shall be active members of this association."—Constitution of 1874.

"The object of this association shall be to guard the interests of our high school, to maintain the standing and efficiency, to guide public opinion to the appreciation of the value of a high school in our community, and to foster the ties of school fellowship."—Revised constitution of 1896.

YEAR 1918—1919

OFFICERS

Robert E. Olmsted, '16, *President*
Harry B. Lyford, '17, *Vice-President*
Margaret Lawson, '16, *Secretary*
Richard Liitt, '10, *Treasurer*
Meredith Ackley, '19, *Advertising Manager*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Josephine Cook, '10, *Chairman*
Marian Hubbard, '10
Mary Clarke, '17
Kirk Journy, '18

"Due possibly to the lack of spirit in the organization itself and the high school as well, the interest of the Alumni has dwindled until it has become practically a nonentity," wrote a member of the Class of 1908 in the 1912 Commencement Number of the *Watch Tower*. "Eventually," he continued, "the alumni association will either become a large, life-less organization with no purpose except to go through the form of welcoming the graduates, or it will come to be an organization seething with life and activity, ready at all times to look toward the betterment of the school."

The first comment that the writer of the present article desires to make on the above quoted lines is that the situations in 1912 and in the present year of 1919 are quite similar. And secondly the writer thinks that '08 was a keen prophet and he quite agrees with his predictions. But, alas, it seems now that the first of the two possibilities has come true and the association has become "a large, lifeless organization."

It remains for each and every member of this great organization to help bring about a change. Attendance at the reunions in the past has not been what it should. Thinking that possibly the entertainments provided in other years have been unattractive to some and that a more elaborate affair would prove an incentive to a greater turnout, the officers of the association this year decided to give, at great expense, a dinner party and dance at the Masonic temple, on Saturday, May 31. Each alumnus has the privilege of bringing guests and the admission fee of one dollar per person includes the annual dues of the association. The graduating class will be guests of the alumni as usual.

The association should be in a position to do a great deal for the betterment of the old school aside from providing an annual social affair. Let us start anew by all being present at the reunion. Let us remember our own high school days and continue to boost for the Crimson and Gold.

In Memoriam

Jeanette Roderick, '02

Mary Roderick, '99

Dorothy Dibern, '19

Edward Bauman, '18

Anna Hogebe, '17

Honor Students

The Associated Students have awarded honor pins to the following:

For declamation: Helen Moore, Margaret Bahnsen, Henrietta Dittman, Nell Elwell, Frances Medill, John Schroeder, John Freeman, Hartzell Huntley, Rolf Peterson, Manie Tepper, Victor Walker.

For debating: Manie Tepper, Boyer Fisher, Carl Ackerlind, Rose Ziffrin, Jean Huntoon, Margaret Ward.

For Watch Tower: Howard Holcombe, Paul Sommer, Reid H. Ray, Dorothy Eberhardt.

Statement of Account as Trustee of

FUND FOR ASSISTING DESERVING PUPILS OF THE ROCK ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL
THROUGH SAID HIGH SCHOOL AND HIGHER INSTITUTIONS.

	DONATIONS	INCOME
Aug. 23, 1915	To donation Class 1915.....	\$ 50.00
Aug. 31, 1915	To Donation Class 1914.....	107.24
Dec. 1, 1915	To interest on fund.....	1.57
June 1, 1916	To interest on fund.....	3.16
June 2, 1916	To donation Class 1916.....	32.38
Dec. 1, 1916	To interest on fund.....	3.88
June 1, 1917	To interest on fund.....	3.96
Sep. 15, 1917	To donation Class 1917.....	46.04
Dec. 1, 1917	To interest on fund.....	4.34
June 1, 1918	To interest on fund.....	5.04
Dec. 2, 1918	To interest on fund.....	5.14
Apr. 15, 1919	To U. S. Govt. int. on 4th Liberty Bond.....	1.01
Apr. 23, 1919	To donation Class 1918.....	58.56
	<hr/> \$	<hr/>
	TOTAL DONATIONS (CASH).....	\$294.22
	TOTAL INCOME COLLECTED.....	\$28.10
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Apr. 24, 1919	Cash on hand to the credit of the FUND	\$322.32
	Plus donations by all the classes:	
	WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.....	\$ 4.21
	4TH LIBERTY BOND.....	50.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	GRAND TOTAL of cash and securities...	\$376.53

Respectfully submitted,
CENTRAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, TRUSTEE.



The Senior Class of 1919



L. Meredith Ackley

Keith Nelson

Victoria Wilhelm

Paul A. Parker

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	L. MEREDITH ACKLEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	PAUL A. PARKER
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	KEITH NELSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	VICTORIA WILHELM

CLASS MOTTO;

Conficimus ut incipamus

CLASS COLORS;

Black and Gold

CLASS FLOWER;

Gold Daisy.

WATCH TOWER



MEREDITH ACKLEY

President of Archimedian (3), Vice President of Class (3), Student Council (Sec.) (4), President of Class (4), Business Manager of Class Play (4).

Ben is one of the best liked men in the class, and one of the most energetic workers. Although usually busy, Ben finds plenty of time to devote to the girls. May his affection never cease.

ALBERT ADLFINGER

Albert is one of the new students of this year. Although he has been here only a short time, he succeeded in establishing an enviable reputation for himself.

AGNES ALGIE

Class Poetess.

Agnes is one of the noted characters of the school. Few people are born poets and many who are never know it, but Agnes realized it long ago, and ever since has produced quantities of it, and it's all good!

MARTIN ANDERSON

Martin, although he has never held a school office, has supported all school and class activities. Usually serious in nature he, however, has lots of pep.

PAUL ANDERSON

Football, 2, 3, 4; class play cast.

Paul is one of the few natural born athletes that the school has ever been blessed with, and he surely is a wonder in football. He is also a wizard with a basketball. In reward for his services, he was elected captain of both teams. Andy's work as Tracy in The Fortune Hunter was the talk of the town.

OENONE APPLE

The class of 1919 is surely blessed with talent. One of our natural born musicians is Oenone. She is an accomplished player of both violin and piano. Another of her accomplishments is her curls. May they always stay with her.

EARL ARNOLD

Earl is one of the pillars of the class. His greatest feat was the decoration for the Honor Party of May 9. Earl is well liked by his class, and by the faculty.

MABEL ASQUITH

Mabel appears to be a quiet and unassuming girl, but to know her is to love her, for she possesses the rare quality of sincerity. Mabel intends to be a teacher. We should surely like to be her pupil.

RUTH BENGSTON

Ruth is one of the unknown quantities of the class of '19. She is certainly an accomplished girl, and should be better known.

RALPH BENSON

Class play cast.
Ralph is one of the few steady and dependable boys of the class. His work as "Pete" in the class play was truly wonderful. He flashed his star in such a realistic manner that we really thought he would be a good cop.

GUENTER BICKEL

Gunter is another of our talented musicians. His selection rendered so ably on class day was well suited to the memorable and sad occasion. Gunter is also noted as one of the best dancers '19 can boast of. Always well liked, Gunter surely should progress.

MILDRED BINGMAN

Mildred is one of the best students in the class. Consequently she has always obtained very high marks. Mildred is well liked by her classmates and is popular throughout the whole school.

MARION BROWN

One of the truly great; Marion's acting as "Angie" in "The Fortune Hunter" made her many friends. She surely is an actress of rare ability. "Mebs" has a great many friends in school, especially in her own class. She is an accomplished girl; for "Does She Dance," "I'll Say She Does."

RUTH BURCH

Quiet and unpretentious, preserving a serious mein. Ruth is a girl whom everyone wants to know, and when you know her, you never forget her, for she possesses the rare combination of science and humor, which makes her friendship most indispensable.

SAMUEL BURGESS

A man not of words, but of action. He is one of the few whose high scholastic record helped to bring the class of '19 to a higher than average standing.

EVA BURNS

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit." Eva is one of the girls whom everyone wants to know, but the privilege is granted to few. Of those who do know her, she is classed as a true friend.



WATCH TOWER



LEONA BUTT

"As merry as the day is long." Leona is the fountain of mirth for the class of '19, and there are many who drink the o'er bubblings of her merriment.

PHILIP CARP

' Philip's high school days have come in parts. He came for three years left for one, and finally picked on the class of '19 as the best possible one with which to graduate. We admire your superb choice, Philip'

WALTER CHANSKY

Football (4). Class Prophecy (4).
Walter was one of the undiscovered elements of our class until he came out for football, and he certainly did wonderfully well for only a year's training. Walter deserved a pedestal in the gallery of athletes.

DOROTHY CLEVELAND

Secretary of class (1) (2); member of many social committees.

Dot is certainly not a one sided girl. Having the highest standing in her studies of any one in her class, she still found time to devote to social activities. As a result of her many activities, she has a great host of admirers.

LORETTA COUGHLIN

Another girl of studious nature, proficient in every study undertaken is her proud record. Well liked by the faculty and having a number of friends among her classmates, she is very well off.

BLANCHE CRUZEN

A noticeable girl with dark brown eyes; silver tongued, and pleasant mannered; well known by few and envied by all.

RUTH DAILEY

She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen. Modest and shy, but counted as the best of friends.

RICHARD DOPP

Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Capt. (4); Football (3) (4); Class President (3).

He comes up smiling, and his is the smile that never wears off. He is one of the finest, all 'round athletes the school has ever had. Dick excels as a fun producer, for wherever he goes gloom immediately exits. Everybody likes Dick.

FRANCIS DUNN

Debating (3), Declamation (3), Watch Tower Staff (3), Class Play.

The Demosthenes of the class play. His work in the class play ranks second to none. He is a student of high standards; a gentleman of social distinction, and altogether a man. Blessed with man's greatest asset—friends.

DOROTHY EBERHARDT

To tell what she hasn't done, is much easier than to say what she has. Editor-in-chief of Watch Tower (4), Literary Editor (3), Declamation (3), Member of Student Council (4), Took 3rd place in "Big Eight" stenographic contest (4), Member of social committees (3) (4). "A maid of sweet personality and loved by all who know her."

EDITH EDDY

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance, a cheerful countenance maketh many friends, and many friends maketh a happy life. Edith possesses all.

LLOYD ELY

He's a card, blessed with an eternal smile and a light heart. Never really serious, but just an onlooker to life's dull race.

BERTHA EMIG

A rare compound of jollity, frolic, and fun. A loyal backer of school activities, especially athletics; possessor of a cheery smile for everyone; and receiver of one or more from most of us. We might call Bert the "vamp" of our class, but she has at last decided to take only one, Werner Greve.

CARL ERBSTEIN

Football (3), Basketball (3), Class Basketball (2) (3) (4), Class Play. A genuine maker of laughter. His direction of the Mixer was a feat to be proud of, and his scenarios reproduced as the Senior stunt at the Honor Party certainly were great. Al Jolson, and Lew Fields had better polish up their work for a better man is coming. We're all for Carl.

GERALD FINCH

Class Prophecy.

To all the nobler virtues bred. A student of rare ability, having the second highest standing of the boys in the class. "In truth a pillar of strength."

DOROTHY FITCH

There's a vein of mirth beneath her dignity, and when it breaks out 'tis nice to be around, for there is mirth, and there is mirth, but this is really mirth.



WATCH TOWER



FRANK FITZPATRICK

Another of the gay and frivolous, never worrying fellows, for what's the use of worrying? Frank in name and frank in manner, admired by everyone, and admiring everyone, taking and giving in equal measure.

ALICE FRANCEEN

Always patient, gentle, and kind. The class is greatly indebted to Alice for the general influence she has wielded.

ELSA FRANCK

Slow and easy going but she gets there just the same. 'Tis results not methods that count.

WERNER GREVE

"Smash 'em, bust 'em, that's our custom." Werner is a Doug Fairbanks type noted for his prominence in basketball, and well liked for his ever present cheerfulness.

EMILY HARPER

An excellent student in all respects, obtaining high marks in all her studies, and, unlike other people, what she knows, she knows.

EDITH HEIMAN

She never fails to speak a pleasant word, and pleasant words are certainly appreciated as Edith's friends can all attest.

FLOYD HENDRICKSON

Chorns on Class Day.

A laugh, a chuckle, a giggle—'tis Heavy. Floyd is one of those "we never miss a joke" fellows, and his ability to see the humorous in everything makes him a popular man.

HOWARD HOLCOMBE

Football (3) (4), Class Play (4), Athletic Editor of the Watch Tower (2) (3) (4).

As the leading man in "The Fortune Hunter," he was a star. Having kept himself to himself throughout his school life, we were all surprised and proud of the manner in which he carried out his part. Have you ever noticed the fresh button bouquet "Nat" wears each morning?

LEE HOLCOMBE

Football (3) (4), Track (3) (4), Class Basketball (4), Winner of interclass run.

A well developed athlete known for his pleasant smile and liked for his energy and willingness.

EVELYN HUDSON

Treasurer (1), Hawaiian Chorus (4).

She looks as clear as morning roses newly washed with dew. She is a dandy girl, always full of life and gaiety, "Ev" is one of the belles of the class.

GAIL HUNTOON

Watch Tower Staff (1), Address of Welcome (4). Gail is our idea of a true school girl, lessons always well prepared, and yet always ready for a good time. We all like Gail.

DOROTHY KAUPKE

Pianist in the Orchestra (3) (4).

"Dot" has the reputation of being the Queen of Jazz music. If you ask Dot her favorite, you will quickly receive this answer: "Rip Van Winkle!" She is also one of the most popular of the school belles.

MARGARET KINNEY

We'll grant though she has much wit, she is very shy of using it. So shy is she that few are privileged to know her, but we hope many more will receive the honor in the future.

AUSTIN KJELLSTRAND

In the right place is his heart and his hand is ever ready and willing. A staunch supporter of all class activities.

MILDRED KNIGHT

Behold! Here we have a little Frenchy. Mildred likes good times, and she never fails in having them.

MARGUERITE KOENIG

Marguerite has a sunny disposition which just matches her blond hair. She has shown her ability as a stenographer, as she has assisted Mr. Hill with his work the past year. Her agreeable manner has made her many friends.



WATCH TOWER



CELIA LANE

Another of our studious members of Milan, is Celia. Her never failing vigor is an asset to be admired. Her lane in school has been strewn with pleasures and high marks.

MARGARET LEASURE

Margaret is another of those unobtrusive girls who says little and does much. She is one of the few who has looked beyond school for her "best."

JULIUS LEVENSTEIN

Who will ever forget Mr. Burnham in the class play? As an oil broker, Julius is a marvel! Julius is not really crooked but just from Rock Island.

ESTHER LIEDTKE

One of the many backers of the class in many respects—parties athletics, and contests. By her activities she has made many friends.

MARVIN LINCKE

One of the stars of the Fortune Hunter, playing a double role as the village tailor, and a Wall Street broker. He did exceptionally well. Mary is sometimes known as "Speedy."

JOHN LITTIG

Possessing the true Irish wit, a willingness to work and a smile that can not be beat. John is one of the best liked men of the class. It was the many "props" the Fortune Hunter had, which helped make it a success. John was one.

RICHARD LOGE

A man who treads the hall with a firm step and a presumably firm face, but when he spies a friend, gone forever is the "sob stuff" and a cheery "Hi, there" sends you on your way rejoicing.

VINCENT MCCARTHY

Football (2) (3) (4), Basketball (2) (3), Class Basketball (2) (3) (4), Track (3), Various dramatic sketches. Quartet on Class Day.

"Mac" is one of the natural born chasers of the pig skin, having attained the reputation of being the best quarter-back in the state. Outside of athletic ability, he has inherited a sense of humor, and a pleasantness of manner that go to make him a man among men.

GLADYS MALMROSE

Class History (4), Quartet on Class Day (4).
A cheery, openhearted girl who makes friends with everyone at first meeting, and she has met everyone.

MARGARET MERCER

A valiant backer of the class in all respects. Margaret will long be remembered as the artist who helped decorate the Manual Arts for the Honor Party on May 9.

VERA MILLER

Although Vera is a new student, just arriving this year, she has certainly built a firm foundation for the castle of true friendships.

GRACE MILLS

The class of 1919 is fortunate in many ways, especially in having Grace. We are sure if prizes were given for beauty, Grace would win an unexcelled first. Beauty never goes unattended, consequently Grace is seldom alone, even after dark.

IRMA MOELLER

Say, who could forget those famous Hawaiian beauties and such music! It fairly compelled you to feel at peace with the world. Irma was responsible for a large part of it.

LORA MOGLER

Lora is one of the backers of the class who never fails to respond to an emergency call. Her willingness to share her class responsibilities has made her many friends.

WILLIAM MORRISON

Ever willing and never shirking his share of the work, William is one of the pillars of the class.

DANIEL C. MURPHY, Jr.

Declamation (3), Debating (3), Senior social committees. Robbins of the class play (4).
Dan's share in the glory of the class, is truly a great one. For his hand has boosted every activity the class or school ever undertook. Dan has been known to journey across the river to learn all the new steps. How about it, Dan?



WATCH TOWER



KEITH NELSON

Words cannot describe him. He has been a super-active man. Treasurer of the class (3), Secretary of the class (4), President of Student Council (4), Assistant Business Manager of the Class Play and Assistant Manager of the Mixer, member of Athletic Board of Control. Keith is quite a social butterfly; has a stand in with all of 'em.

PAUL PARKER

Declamation (3), Vice-President of class (4), member of Senior social committees, Track (4), Paul is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows who possesses just enough dare-devil characteristics to make him extremely popular with everyone, especially the Watch Tower staff.

GERTRUDE PATTING

Very, very interesting, in fact she is so interesting that everyone wants to know her but few reach that goal. She seems to have a propensity for class presidents. She is one fine girl.

AGATHA PEDERSEN

President of Girls' El-Y Class Play Cast. Her part of Betty, the leading lady, earned for her an enviable reputation. Snap is one of those dainty, sweet girls, whom everyone loves. However, her favorite pastime is Reid(ing).

BARNEY PETERSEN

Barney has always been one of the active supporters of the class. His willingness to help was shown in the manner in which he acted in making the class prophecy. Barney has many friends in his own class, and others, especially the Freshmen.

OLIVER PETERSON

Olle's main delight is writing in memory books, and writing in French. (He carries a French dictionary with him all the time.) Olle presented the gift to the school on Class Day, and he did it in his own capable manner.

ROSE PEWE

Roses are noted for beauty, and this one is no exception. Rose has been directly interested in all the social events of the school year. She took a part in the Mixer, in the Senior act of the Honor Party, and also a minor part in the class play. Rose might be called one of our artistic "vamps."

RICHARD RAMSER

Dick is noted for his smiling countenance and cherubic expression. He is always cheerful and happy. His work as a reporter for one of our daily papers has earned himself and his school an excess of fame.

REID RAY

Although Reid is practically a new student, coming here as a Junior, he surely made a dent in the school roster of officers. In two short years he has been President of Boys' Hi-Y, from which he later resigned, Business Manager of the Watch Tower, Vice-President of the Student Council, and member of many social committees. His natural cheerfulness has made him one of the most popular and well liked men in the class. Everyone will agree that he likes Snap.

RAYMOND RIETZ

"Come on now, everybody yell like everything!" Who could possibly forget our yell leader? If you do, remember him as President of Boys' Hi-Y, and also recall the Fortune Hunter. His acting was extremely natural, and through it all Ray's own personality came over the footlights to us. Another accomplishment of Ray's is his dancing. He is in great demand at all dancing parties.

MARTHA RIDDEL

Another of the famous Hawaiian chorus. Martha is great with the "uke". Always one of the leaders in her class, Martha was elected to the Student Council this year, but due to outside work, was forced to resign.

IDWALL ROBERTS

Another of the accomplished members of our class—a true artist. The attractiveness of the Watch Tower is due to his artistic work. Id's willingness is truly pleasing.

ELIZABETH SCHROEDER

Elizabeth has always been an active worker in class and school events; her winning smile and sweet manner have made for her many friends.

MARION SIEMON

One of the original pep girls. As chairman of the committee on decoration for the Honor party of May 9, she showed her real ability. Marion can always be counted on for a good time.

RICHARD SINN

Dick is an all around fellow. His wit and humor has been a constant joy to us. But the best thing about Dick is that "once your friend, always your friend." We might say that Dick is especially a good friend of the girls.

MABELLE SMITH

The Hawaiian chorus would have a hard time if Mabelle were not there, for her "uke" certainly adds to the harmony of the whole. Mabelle has very charming ways, which account for the masculinity walking in her wake.



WATCH TOWER



PAUL SOMMER

Paul successfully managed the advertising for the Watch Tower this year and last. It is very hard position, and Paul did nobly. His farewell address on Class Day, was very well given. "Doc" is known as the efficiency expert of the school, and is one fellow who can really "carry a message to Garcia."

BLANCHE SOSNA

Class Prophecy.

Blanche's combination of wit and literary ability has won her the admiration of both students and faculty. You can not be near "Blank" long before you will find out what a charming combination she is. She also believes that to be a friend is to have friends.

NORMAN TIMMERMAN

All hail, another of the stars. Rolan Barnett in "The Fortune Hunter" will not be forgotten very soon. "Timmie" has also played on the class basket ball team for three years, and was a sub on the school team this year. He is an all around fellow.

MADELINE VAN THEEMSCHKE

Madeline has always been known as a steady and persistent worker. Usually confined to her school work, Madeline has, however, found time to support the school in its hours of need.

DORIS VAUGHN

Doris showed her great ability by making enough credits in three and one half years to graduate. She has always been a favorite among the girls, and popular with the boys. Since she has moved to Peoria, we have greatly missed her.

VERA VERNON

Vice president of class (2), secretary of class (3). Vera is one of the most popular girls in school well liked by all students and faculty, always willing to work and boost her class.

We were very sorry to have Vera leave us at the middle of the year.

ELIZABETH VOGEL

Elizabeth is well known for her ukelele solos. We all surely enjoyed her music at lunch time, that is, until it was stopped by the man higher up. Before you have been around Elizabeth long, you will find out that she excels as a giggler.

VICTORIA WILHELM

All hail queen Vic! Never did the school have a girl like this. Quiet and studious for three years, she broke out as a Senior, became treasurer of the class, and a member of the Student Council. "Vic" is very good as a mimic. She is our idea of a real girl.

LYLE WILLIS

Oh, there you are—the Jazz Baby. "Buck" spends 90% of his time dancing and thinking of it; the other 10% in studying, but still he managed to pull through. Congratulations Buck!

ALICE WILSON

"Al" always has a very cheery "Hi" for everyone. It is just natural for her to be sweet and pleasant. But one thing "Al" does like and that is a real good time. Besides having them herself she makes everyone else happy too. We are glad to have her as one of our friends.

EUNICE YOUNGERT

Eunice is one of the best liked girls in school. Her very enthusiastic way of going at things makes us all wish that we, too, might be like her.

ROSE ZIFFRIN

President of Rock Island Girls' Club, Debating (4), Student Council (4), Class Play.

"Zip" has surely done her bit in school. Always having a high standing in her studies, never missing a social activity, nor athletic event, she has yet found time for other things, greatest of which was her part as Josie Lockwood in the class play. She did so well that we wondered if it were not a professional playing the role. A girl with such abilities could not be without friends, aplenty.

GERTRUDE ROBB

One of the few who like work well. Gertrude left us in the middle of the year to work, and came back to leave with us. She has always been a friendly, cheerful, studious, and energetic girl.

LUCILLE LIEFERMANN

Although Lucille has been with us for only a year, we feel cheated in not having had her here the other three. She has undoubtedly made many friends in such a short space of time.

ROSE COHN

The class of 1919 has quite a bouquet of roses, and this one is entirely fitted to take her place beside the others.

WALTER EGGERT

His brow is always thoughtful. A good student, a good worker, and well liked by all.



Class Poem



We must part
Sighs the west wind in passing,
As he tenderly kisses the rose;
And the sun in his glory of setting
Tips with crimson the flowers as they close.
With soft tread come the shadows of ev'ning,
Sweetly laden with perfume of May;
His farewell song the whipporwill's calling,
As all earth bids adieu to the day.

We must part
From the paths of our childhood,
From the gay, care-free way of our youth.
We must gaze past the heart of the sunset
Far along the broad highway of truth.
All our day dreams and longings come crowding,
As they clamor for freedom at last;
While our eyes search the dawn of the future,
Our thoughts bid farewell to the past.

We must part,
But we linger in going,
As our hearts on glad memories dwell.
And we part from the friends we have cherished
With a brief little word of farewell.
There is sunshine with smiles for the morrow;
For the future there's never a sigh.
Now our hearts can but yield to their sorrow:
There is always a tear in good-by.

AGNES ELEANOR ALGIE. '19.

Address of Welcome

GAIL M. HUNTOON

Dear Teachers, Friends and Fellow Students:—

THIS is a commencement filled with rejoicing for everyone. The black cloud of war which during the recent years hung so heavily over our heads, and whose very blackness filled our hearts with sadness, has at last lifted. This class of 1919 is proud to be one of the first classes to step out to meet the new conditions. Although the actual fighting is over, the struggle is not yet ended. There is still much work to be accomplished. For years men have been tearing down what it took hundreds of years to build. This work must all be done over. We members of this graduating class are ready and willing to put our shoulders to the wheel in the great task of reconstruction, and also to aid in establishing and maintaining the democracy which our boys fought to preserve.

In behalf of the class of 1919, I wish to welcome you, teachers, to our class day exercises and to thank you at this time for the faithfulness you have displayed in training us for our work in the future. Our life here in school has only been a training camp, in which you have tried to teach us how to become soldiers of life. Perhaps many times, we have thought the discipline you insisted upon was too strict, but we realize now and will realize more and more in the years to come that we will encounter this same discipline no matter what work we undertake, and without it nothing can be accomplished. The thoughts you have instilled into our minds, and the ideals you have placed before us ought to help us to steer a straight and steady course through life.

To you, friends and relatives, I extend a hearty welcome. We owe you a great debt. It is due to you that we have been able to obtain an education. Our appreciation can be shown by the use we make of this gift of yours in the coming years better than by mere words. Your interest in us has always been an encouragement, and your faith and trust in us, a trumpet call clear to do our best in spite of all handicaps. It is our earnest wish that we may prove a credit to you in return for all that you have done for us.

I welcome you fellow students. For four long happy years we have worked and played together. In those four years we have not always worked in harmony, I am sorry to say, but the success we have had when we *did* all pull together quite overbalances any small petty troubles we may have had. These same successes have cemented our friendship and proved to us that we ought to place the good of the school above everything else. We ought to work as one person, one unit, not as individuals or groups. We are confident that you will do this next year, and that you will carry the banner of Rock Island High School on to victory.

Again, in behalf of the class of 1919, I extend a hearty and sincere welcome to you all.

Class History

GLADYS MALMROSE

WHILE making a monogram for the class of '19, each golden letter, as I placed it upon the field of black, brought back to me memories of a past year. When the last stitch held secure the fourth letter, and my reverie was broken, I remembered that a dream of four years had been realized.

In 1915 a group of people who had emigrated from various Lands of Smaller Learning to a Country of Higher Scholarship were admitted as a new state to this democracy. Its fundamental principles were friendship, fellowship, and scholarship.

The aim of these 290 citizens was to reach the City of Knowledge. But in order to do this they must pass over a long and difficult road. To insure their safe arrival at their destination they first organized. A popular vote was taken electing William McComb, president; Evelyn Hudson, vice-president; Dorothy Cleaveland, secretary of state; and Martha Riddell, secretary of treasury.

Their first great difficulty was to keep from getting lost in this large, strange country. Having mastered the geography of the place they found that the City of Knowledge stood on a high summit at the end of a road called Hard Study. Along this road there were many by-paths. One of these was Easy Street. Those who took this path were left far behind.

By the second year they had lost some of their timidness, and having become acquainted, with the customs of this new country advanced rapidly. One evening at sunset they came to Pleasure Grove. Here butterflies of many colors fluttered about in the air, birds sang sweetly among the cherry blossoms, and fish swam quietly in the shining lake. This was Japan. They were served with rice and tea by beautiful maidens in flowing garments. As the hours of frolic came to a close, each patriot was glad to exchange the costume of Japan for that of his own country.

When the third milestone was reached the road grew steeper, but along the wayside were trees of ambition spurring them on. The first notorious event was a political campaign between the four states of the democracy. The polls opened at nine o'clock Monday, October 29, and closed four-forty-five Friday, November 5. The returns were given at five o'clock: '19 had secured the most subscriptions for the *Watch Tower*. The bells rang loudly. The command "fall in" was given and with yells and singing, victorious '19 paraded the country. In appreciation of their work a theater and dance party was given by the *Watch Tower*. Since that time November 5 has been celebrated as their state holiday.

To become a great nation, a country must be rich in resources. In this '19 excelled. To the basket ball team she gave three stars, of the football eleven she claimed five. As well as in physical ability, she stood high in mental talent. With such a great national wealth '19 must succeed.

May 28 all former rivalry was laid aside and a reception was given to the Senior state which would secede in a few days.

After this there was only one more year of hard climbing before they would reach the City of Knowledge. The road had been difficult in some places, forcing some to stay behind and others to seek different paths. When the census was taken this year it showed that the population had decreased to 96. From the election held the returns were for president, Meredith Ackley, vice president; Paul Parker, secretary of state; Kieth Nelson, and secretary of treasury; Victoria Wilhelm.

Another *Watch Tower* campaign was held and by the majority of one subscription '19 was entitled to a second *Watch Tower* party.

Not satisfied with these achievements, spring brought the desire to make some lasting contribution to the progress of the nation. So on April 25 and 26 the dramatists of the state presented to the public "The Fortune Hunter". Through the good management, the earnest work of the members of the caste and the untiring efforts of Miss Pearce, the play was a great success. Besides affording much enjoyment it was so great a financial success as to enable the state to add a generous amount to the cause of democracy.

Near the end of their sojourn they came to a meadow with an abundance of bright golden daisies. Of these they gathered large bouquets to take with them to the end of the journey.

Today at the City of Knowledge stand the citizens of '19. On the banner above their heads these words are inscribed in gold "We finish to begin."



Farewell Address

PAUL SOMMER

THE class of 1919 is about to make its adieus. Associations that have in the course of time become very dear must be severed. Four busy years have passed since we entered upon our High School course — four years that have witnessed the most profound political, economic, and social changes that all history has to record. A system of militarism that for a time threatened to crush the peoples of the world under its iron heel has been brought to nought. It should be our mission, together with the other thousands who take their leave from high schools throughout the nation this month to conserve the fruits of this great victory.

But ere we part it seems fitting that we should gratefully acknowledge our debt to those through whose efforts it has been made possible for us to appear before you as the Class of 1919. We are the heirs to all the ages. The opportunity to come into our own we owe primarily to the great system of public schools that prevails in this country. Had it not been for our public schools many of us assembled would have had little or no education; and our capacity for service would have been correspondingly limited. It has been truly said that so long as the little Red School-house stands, democracy is secure.

Our intellectual development is born of the schools of Rock Island. And while we feel a community spirit towards all schools in the same manner that we feel the kinship of the whole human family, yet as we are held by stronger bonds to our parents, so it is with our affection for this particular school.

The years we have spent in this building have engendered friendships that will endure. We have studied together; we have worked together; we have grown to know each other and to value the associations that have been formed here. Four years ago our class entered Rock Island High School as Freshmen. We looked forward to the time when we should don our caps and gowns. We have at last reached our goal. The road has often been beset with obstacles. At times it has seemed that some persons were taking an unholy delight in seizing upon our youth and innocence. But somehow or other we managed to "muddle through." We leave you this parting injunction, garnered from our own rich experience: Our teachers mean well. Often you will know how mistaken they are, but in the interests of harmony, do as they tell you. They recognize your giant intellects. Only they feel that if they let you know they realize how wonderfully brilliant you are, it might spoil you. But in the end you will be all the better for it. Look at us assembled here and take courage.

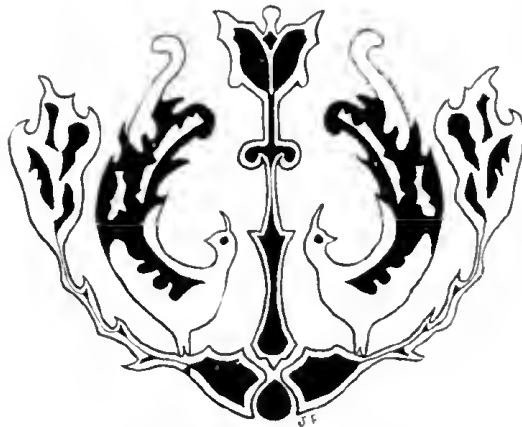
Certain obligations never can be liquidated. The debt the Class of '19 owes to our Principal and our teachers is such an obligation. They have labored with us long and faithfully, guiding us when we would go astray; speeding us when we would falter, giving courage when the way was hard. They have been more than

our teachers — they have been our friends. What we are today has been largely determined by their influence. The parting brings regrets. Though we would perhaps tarry longer, the fact that we are growing into manhood and womanhood bids us enter a new world — a world in which we shall be called upon to share the burden of responsibility.

We stand at the dawn of a new era. From the East there comes a glow. Is it a reflection of a consuming flame? Does it portend world destruction? Or is it the rising sun of a new day — a day in which all shall be better? Some denounce it "Bolshevism" and tremble at its approach. Others hail it "Bolshevism", feeling that it will strike off chains of poverty and slavery. This is the problem that confronts us. It cannot be evaded; it should not be evaded. We are youths today. Tomorrow we enter what is to us, a new world. The day after tomorrow we will be men and women, and upon us will devolve the necessity of attempting the solution of the new problems.

We are the heirs to all the ages. May it be given us to face the future with courage and wisdom, for courage and wisdom will be needed as never before. May our minds be open to new truths regardless of the sources from whence they come. May our hearts be cleaned of all prejudice, that we may grapple with the future unhindered by the pitfalls of a dying past.

And now we go forth as others have gone before us. For our fellow students we bespeak the sympathy and co-operation of the Faculty; in behalf of the faculty we would ask the same good will and co-operation of the students; for ourselves we crave your well wishes; and we promise in our turn ever to cherish the associations that have meant so much to all of us.



Class Prophecy

SCENE—INDIANS IN WIGWAMS

Chief of the Choctaws.....	WALTER CHANSKEY
Chief of the Cherokees.....	GERALD FINCH
Wetona.....	BLANCHE SOSNA
Spectators.....	VICTORIA WILHELM JOHN LITTIG
Indian Girl.....	CELIA LANE
Indian Boy.....	BARNEY PETERSON

Chief of the Choctaws—Hail, sons of the Choctaws, to the dance! Let's make merry on this festive day! (Chief goes to rear of stage and beats on kettle. When dance is half way finished two spectators enter. Dance ends).

Chief of the Choctaws—Away friends, to your tasks!

SCENE PROPER

Victoria Wilhelm—Look, John, wasn't that picturesque? And to think that it was our good fortune to have that plane trouble here! I'm so glad!

John Littig—H'm! Well, Vic, you always did see things right! And to think that ten years after our graduation, on the first day that we went on a little pleasure trip, fate had to ruin that bloomin' aeroplane.

Vic—Oh, well, John, you mustn't really mind, because if it weren't for Fate, you and I wouldn't have met in little old Paree! Besides anyone can have trouble with those horrid machines, nowadays. Still (musingly) I'd rather have plane trouble with an aeroplane than tire trouble with a Ford.

John—Same old Vic.

Vic—Say John, those were the happy days—when you and I went to Rock Island High. (pause) I've a bright idea — John — that funny old chief is a prophet too. I can tell by his peculiar dress. Let's ask him about the old bunch at home, about all our old classmates.

John—Lots he'd know.

Vic—Please let's ask him.

John—Well here goes — just to satisfy *you* Vic. (Approaches the Chief) Most noble Chief of the Choctaws, I come to ask you to tell me, by your magic lore, where are the comrades with whom I passed four years of study and pleasure! Gaze into the fire and reveal to me the success and failures with which they may have met. For these magic tales I give you this. (John gives Prophet watch and fob.)

Vic—Mercy John, how extravagant you are! When you went to school you wouldn't have given your Ingersoll.

John—(on the side) No, but they're selling Elgins for 99c nowadays. I've saved a cent.

Chief—Noble Pale Face, for this token of friendship much thanks! Within this glowing kettle — by aid of the holy spirits — I will reveal to you what I see! (Begins Prophecy) (Looks in fire).

"Of the ninety-six classmates that passed ten years ago from the gates of the school — Ben Ackley, the great chief of the class is now the millionaire owner of the Velie factory in Silvis, that enterprising city of 5,000.

Close at hand never deserting his friend, is Floyd Hendrickson, the master mechanic.

In the far-off village of Rock Island, with the grace of the woodland nymph, Dorothy Eberhardt is mistress of a dancing school at Thielke's Hall. Linger ever near and instructing industriously is Paul Parker, her co-worker. (Chief still looking in fire).

Within a poorhouse in a far-off corner of the earth, sits the once beloved Mary Pickford, while charming all hearts, Agatha Pederson, her successor, is playing on Broadway.

In the midst of my vision I see Ralph Benson, the former chief-of-police of Rock Island, now happily separated from his wife.

Two pretty maidens dance before my eyes, as the vision slowly fades — these maidens are Rose Pewe and Gertrude Patting, who are the heads of a matrimonial bureau. The light fades. I can see no more.

Vic—Oh, noble Prophet, a thousand thanks for all you've told us. But pray you — look again! Evoke the aid of the great Father and tell us where is one named Carl Erbstein, who was wont to make us laugh with glee at his comic capers in years gone by.

Chief—Oh, beautiful lady, in the town of Hampton there is wild excitement. Children dance with glee. What is the cause of this merriment? No other than that the Erbstein & Fitzpatrick Circus is coming to town. There is Richard Ramser as the fat man. Equally entertaining are Dick Dopp the clown, and Earl Arnold and Lloyd Ely, the lion tamers. Of worthy assistance to this famous company, and ever drawing trade at the gate, stands Oenone Apple, passing out beautiful handbills, decorated with her photograph in pretty hues.

In far-off California I see Vera Vernon supervising a large Orange Grove. (Chief still looking in fire).

The scene changes! In the dignity of black robes in the supreme court of Illinois sits Austin Kjellstrand! A world famous case is before him. Leona Butt is securing a divorce from her 5-ft. 1 husband, who wanted to be "the whole thing" as Leona tearfully says.

I see before me a court. Ruling supremely with Turkish beauties near, is Lee Holcombe, master of a famous Harem.

In old New York the flame shows Ruth Burch, matron, assisted by Gertrude Robb and Mabel Asquith, in their "Here's a Heavenly Haven" Orphan Asylum.

As I gaze without (chief looks out) I hear street boys yelling "Blood Purification." 'Tis a famous book just realized. The author is Doc Sommers, who has won fame thru the assistance of Edith Eddy, his chief nurse.

In Cleveland dwells Paul Anderson, who after many years of straining has finally learned how to propose. He says he studied from Rose Ziffren, who is now skilled in that art.

John (to *Vic*)—Say, *Vic*, isn't this great. Let's ask him what's become of Lucille and her clique.

John (to *Chief*)—Tell me of a maiden named Lucille Leiferman.

Chief—In Chicago, in and Old Maids' Convent I see Lucille Leifermann, Martha Riddell, and Mabel Smith, wishing that they had not turned down their

WATCH TOWER

many chances; while across the street, in three beautiful mansions, the vision shows Marguerite Koenig, Doris Vaughn, and Lora Mogler, happily married.

In the same city, is Idwal Roberts, who is competing with McCutcheon as an artist.

Ah, 'tis clearer now, I see Keith Nelson, who is busy wording his burning editorials on "Woman Suffrage" and "Freedom of the Air" on his own newspaper the New York Times.

Emily Harper is a missionary in a far off land and William Morrison, is instructor of athletics in Tuskegee College.

Still working for their Alma Mater, are Edith Heiman and Elsa Franck, the two best cooks in Rock Island High School's big cafe.

Two faithful nurses I see at St. Anthony's Hospital. They are Ruth and Mildred. Ruth Daily on duty, while Mildred works Knights.

That is all, noble friends. I am weary and must rest. Call Wetona. She will continue the tale. (Wetona comes forward).

Vic—Kind lady, tell us of Reid Ray, who was so well known.

Wetona—The flame is true. I see Reid Ray, who, with the assistance of his father, is now a credit to the business world.

Standing high mounted on a soap box, I see Ray Rietz. Ray is the manager for Dorothy Kaupke, who is running for Congresswoman.

Celia (Indian girl)—Did Dot give up her Jazz?

Wetona—In Bridgeport, Conn., the flame shows Guenter Bickel, who thru his father's pull, is now a dentist.

Celia—But he is ever doing more wonderful things. Why Jasha Heifetz hasn't any chance since New York went wild over Guenter.

Wetona—Two loyal members of your class, Irma Moeller and Evelyn Hudson, lured by the strange music, have gone to Hawaii, to study the Ukelele.

Ah, the flame grows brighter! I now see Vincent McCarthy who was doomed to become a member of the R. I. H. S. faculty. He is well known thruout the states as the most successful dancing teacher ever installed in any high school.

Vic (to John)—Do ask her what has become of Marion Brown.

John—In our class, noble lady, there was a girl named Marion Brown. whose sole ambition was to journey in various lands.

Wetona—The flame shows Marion travelling around the world seeing many strange sights. Yet she is ever as a child and close at her hand, as always, is her "Teddy".

Again the scene changes, and in the city of lost desire, Davenport, I see Dick Sinn, as bored as ever. He is a prosperous undertaker, and yet is eternally complaining that "business is so dead".

John—And what has become of Howard Holcombe?

Wetona—In Milan, secure in and in harmony with his surroundings, Howard Holcombe, is running an up-to-date drug store. Nor is young Holcombe the only prosperous merchant. In Galesburg, across from the New Custer Hotel, is the famous beauty parlor of Gail Huntoon, who is demonstrating to the Galesburg beauties new methods of combing the hair, and she vows of all her customers, Mildred Bingman is the most faithful.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER 1919

The flames are still glowing. Preaching the Gospel in a lonely antique church in Andalusia, we find Daniel Murphy, with Oliver Peterson as the head deacon of a neighboring church.

Samuel Burgess and Walter Eggert are conducting a sheep ranch out West.

Vic—Fine, noble lady, now tell us of a lad known as Francis Dunn.

Wetona—Ah, busy as work, amid a mountain of books, is Francis Dunn, who after spending ten years in labor, has at last revised the "A's" in Webster's Dictionary. He claims that by eliminating dinner for the next five years, he'll have reached the *bees*.

Norman Timmerman, could be nothing else than a city politician, because of his wonderful ability to doubt. He holds the grand office of "Challenger at the polls" at every city election.

Werner Greve, is a wonderful modern farmer. He takes much pride in the large machines that perform all the work, while he enjoys life in the flower garden.

That is all, Paleface, I must go to my wigwam to perform the duties for my tribe. Let the Chief of the Cherokkees finish for you the tale. For him the Father will be kind indeed. (*Wetona leaves, and the Chief of the Cherokees approaches*).

John—Speak, O, Chief and conclude for us these fates. For we must hasten soon away. (*Chief walks up and down with arms folded*).

Chief—Yonder it grows darker and yet within the darkness, I favored by the father, will tell you of the light that comes to me. I see two maidens who are busy entertaining thousands. They are Dorothy Fitch and Marian Siemon, concert pianists.

Harrison Fisher, artist, has as one of his favorite models, a member of the 1919 class, Blanche Cruzen.

Helping Chicago thru the long summer months, are Vera Miller, Alice Fran-
ceen and Loretta Coughlin, who conduct an up-to-date nursery.

In the far off West, I see Martin Anderson and Albert Adelfinger together with Philip Carp, running as successful mining corporation.

Vic—And what has become of little Marguerite Kinney?

Chief—She has won the world's record as a typist and she is still as small as ever. Also famous in the commercial phase of life, are Rose Cohn and Margaret Leasure, teachers in the commercial department of the high school.

John—Yes and there was a girl named Agnes Algie, who was so ambitious. Whatever do you imagine she is doing, Vic?

Vic—Ask him — don't be so scared.

Chief—Did you mention Agnes Algie? Well, do I remember her—in fame's hall is emblazoned her name. She is now the famous Agnes Algie — a poet and running a close second for honors is Gladys Malmrose, a famous author of England.

• In this day and age there are many wild marauders, and of all the detectives who are achieving success in dealing with these bandits, is Lyle Willis. He is a second Sherlock Holmes.

Celia—Yes, and a mighty good one, too.

Chief—In New York City, I see Julius Levenstein, who has started down the trail to the president's chair of the largest rubber company in the world, by

WATCH TOWER

by buying stock in it. His sole ambition is to lower the price of automobile tires.

John—Noble Prophet, pray tell us of Bertha Emig and Dorothy Cleveland.

Chief—Ah, Bertha Emig, the girl who was wont to sing often? She has won world renown and is a singer in grand opera.

Dorothy Cleveland is Vassar's dean and of equal high rank is Eunice Youngert, the president of Wellesly.

In Jacksonville, Florida, I see Elizabeth Vogel censoring moving pictures.

Faintly, I see Marvin Linke, an M. D. who has recently set up his strictly modern office in Honolulu.

Celia—Yes, and Marvin has given up his girls, thank goodness!

Chief—In a rich school in Moline, two of thy fellow classmates are teaching basketry. They are Ruth Bengston and Eva Burns, skilled as the squaws of my own people.

I see Margaret Mercer, the once happy and cheerful maiden, now a Reverend and busy "saving souls".

Promoting "good English" at Augustana College is Elizabeth Schroder.

Richard Loge, is now president, manager and owner of the largest hose factory in Rockford.

At the head of a "working Girls' Union", I see, Madeline Van Theemsche and Esther Liedtke.

I see differently now, and your class may well feel honored, for the first police-woman of Bettendorf is Alice Wilson.

Vic—Oh good Chief, tell us of our popular Grace Mills.

Chief—Grace Mills has succeeded Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson and is editing the Argus section of "Heart and Home Problems". She still advises 'em to go home early and not to accept anything except roses and candy.

That is all, paleface friends, I can see no more. Perhaps some day when you come again, the Father will again be kind and I will tell you more.

Vic—A thousand thanks. (bows to Indians).

John—For these pictures of our classmates many thanks, kind Indian. Here — take these coins for your labor (tosses coins to Indians).

John (to *Vic*)—Come Vic, let's try to get our little old plane going. What do you say to taking a run to R. I. and seeing what's left of the bunch?

Vic—Oh, John, this is great.



"The Fortune Hunter"

The Argus, April 24, 1919.

"A stranger in the city seeking good entertainment and chancing into the Illinois Theatre last night would hardly have suspected, had he not known, that the presentation of 'The Fortune Hunter' was being given by a cast composed entirely of amateurs, practically all of whom had never before last night appeared on the other side of the footlights, for the Senior Class gave to the play a setting that was new, fresh, and interesting . . . and it is safe to say that never before has the yearly event been given with as much success as was 'The Fortune Hunter'."

THE comment of the press reflects the favorable impression with which the public in attendance received the earnest efforts of the cast presenting the Senior Class play. Showing two nights, April 23 and 25, to capacity houses, *The Fortune Hunter* will long be remembered as a finished production and a real entertainment, presented by the Seniors with such a degree of success and satisfaction as never heretofore attained in similar undertakings.

Much credit is due the staff for the preliminary organization. With Meredith Ackley as business manager and Keith Nelson, as his assistant, the advance preparations were efficiently planned and thoroughly executed. An intensive and energetic advertising campaign was in charge of Paul Sommer, Francis Dunn and Reid Ray as a committee, and the Tri-Cities surely had ample notice of the event of the season, by means of forceful ads, banners, and parades. The advertising campaign, coupled with thorough selling plans and faithful cooperation of the students, all resulted in taxing the seating capacity both nights and swelling the box office receipts. It was no small task handled by John Littig to provide and place all the properties used in the production, the settings being appropriate and true to life in every scene of the play. Much of the credit for the successful presentation of *The Fortune Hunter* is freely and universally accorded Miss Pearce, the coach and directress, who so developed and trained the entire cast that the result showed her good judgment in the assignments of the various parts to those who, without exception, played to the degree expected of stars. Miss Pearce's faithful and well directed efforts were apparent throughout the entire production.

It is quite probable that no better selection of a cast could have been made, for be it remembered that each and every one of the characters spoke their lines and acted their parts naturally and seriously. Miss Agatha Pedersen, as Betty, the druggist's daughter, seemed to live the part, and her distinctly spoken lines together with an easy stage presence, won general commendation. Howard Holcombe as Nat, the fortune hunter, played his part with excellent and faithful interpretation. Francis Dunn impersonated Sam Graham, the druggist, in an appealing manner, his portrayal of the good-hearted but unfortunate old gentleman in the various scenes of the play being true to life. Ray Rietz was thoroughly at home in his part of Henry Kellogg, the young financier; his freedom of action and easy delivery being particularly manifest. The part of Robbins, Nat's valet, was carried out to perfection by Daniel Murphy. As the promoter, Julius Levin-



First Row: Meredith Ackley, Marion Brown, Howard Holcombe, Agatha Pedersen, Rose Ziffirin, Francis Dunn, Gertrude Parthing, Reid Ray.

Second Row: Richard Sinn, Dorothy Kaupke, Paul Anderson, Rose Pewe, Marvin Lincke, Victoria Wilhelm, Ray Rietz.

Third Row: Norman Timmerman, Daniel Murphy, Ralph Benson, Keith Nelson, John Littig, Julius Levenstein.

WATCH TOWER

stein was an acceptable J. Rufus Wallingford. He and Carl Erbstein, the banker, impressed everyone with their cleverness in handling the financial aspects of the story. Marvin Lincke and Reid Ray opened the second act with rural atmosphere, in two small town characters of the dry-goods-box-loading variety whose observations were quaintly funny and characteristic. Tracy Tanner, played by Paul Anderson, was a strong part, well portrayed, his comedy interpretations drawing much laughter. Norman Timmerman as Roland Barnett, afraid to fight, yet anxious to marry the heiress, was thoroughly successful in depicting the jealous lover. Miss Rose Ziffrin, as the banker's daughter, played the part of the haughty heiress with skill and good effect, her impersonation of the belle of the town being a faithful portrayal of the adage, "all dressed up and no place to go". Sperry, the drummer, otherwise known as Richard Sinn, was a clean-cut, thorough-going knight of the sample case. Marion Brown as Angie was a highly acceptable sweetheart to Tracy Tanner, while Ralph Benson, as the sheriff with the bravado in public and the bibulous habits at home, left nothing to be desired. Rose Pewe, Victoria Wilhelm, Dorothy Kaupke, and Gertrude Patting made very charming village girls.

The Fortune Hunter was a thorough success and an event long to be remembered by the high school and its patrons.





Here they are, almost everyone of the class of '20, but some just won't pose you know. This is the class that so excitedly entered the brick enclosures of our good old Rock Island High School on September fifth, nineteen sixteen. From that day to this, their merry laughter has fairly rung through the halls. They went through their Freshman year managing to exist as all "Freshies" do; but at times the "pep" displayed at their class meetings and at the games seemed to overpower the upper classmen. They are still proud of their Freshman honors won at the girls "Big Eight."

At the beginning of last year, they were able to win the battle over that bothersome Sophomore "jinx." They did well in the Liberty Bond campaign, but they did even better in the Thrift Stamp drive; for they won over the other classes by a large majority. A beautiful class pennant was awarded them for their unusual efforts in this drive.

In the girls' "Big Eight," they represented the school a second time and they gave good support to the basketball and football teams. This year they started out to do better than ever before, and if you think they haven't, just stop a minute and count the Juniors on the football team, and the "Girls' Big Eight." Remember the Junior-Senior party, their share of the Mixer and the Athletic party and oh! so many other events too numerous to mention.

We will just have to give it to the Juniors and say with the rest of the school, as the expression is, "Boosters, that's them all over."



William Stewart

Dorothy Kenworthy

Anna Marie Van Duzer

John Freeman

*The Class That Does Things Plenty
Is The Clas of Nineteen Twenty*

Just the one for the place, our president — William Stewart.
Unassuming but always helping — Lue'la Clarke.
Naughty, but not really bad — Helen Miller.
Innocent as the day is long — Alice Heimbeck
Orderly and neat about everything — Winifred Hawes
Rain doesn't hurt his curls — Wilford Eiteman

Clever and witty do not half describe — Eleanor Souders
Laughing, laughing, always laughing — Henrietta Dittman
Angelic to everybody — Alice Journy
Sweeter than a sweet tooth — Adele Olson
Singing he shall always be — Boyer Fisher

Of his lessons he is fond — Harold Morrison
Full of fun but quiet — Bernice Nice

To all she gives a smile — Marjorie Sa'a
Wise for her years — Lulu Johnston
Energetic especially in Latin — Richard Taber
Nothing is too hard for him to try — Linville Cox
Tiny but he's full of fun — Herbert Thollander
You should hear her p'ay the piano! — Mary Gordon

Belongs to everybody — Bela Metca'f
Ever the same smile — Edward Quinlan
Studying late, studying early — Esther Nothstein
Thrilling experiences befall her — Vesta Dempsey

In all things she is very wise — Mae Lewis
Napping at all hours of the day — Allen Milstead

Respected by the Seniors
Idolized by the Freshmen
Honored by the Sophomores
Stands the class of '20.



THE SOPHOMORES

The class of '21 certainly have shown what they can do, during this recent year. No class can surpass them in the Literary or Athletic field. As for "pep" and enthusiasm they are absolutely unequalled for they did not succumb to the usual Sophomore "jinx."

At the beginning of the year, the Sophomores elected Frier McCollister president of the class, Sara Totten, vice president, Jean Huntoon, secretary, and Marcus Beal, treasurer. As a Watch Tower editor, Thesis Hickok was chosen, and she has proved her worth in gold for through her efforts this number of the Watch Tower is dedicated to the class of '21.

With such an honor as this, one may believe that the Sophs need no further mention to show their worth. But there are many famous persons in this class who have helped the class reach the pinnacle of fame which they now occupy. Of these many persons only a few can be mentioned.

In the literary field, Nell Elwell, Margaret Bahnsen, Francis Medill, Mand Rolf Peterson ably represented us in declamation; Rolf being chosen the Big Eight representative.

Out of the six debators of Rock Island High School, two were Sophs, Jean Huntoon and Carl Ackerland.

In the athletic field, Henke, Parks, Sundeen, Duffin, and Lamont played on the basketball team, Parks being elected captain for '20. The Sophomores won the interclass track meet. The team consisted of Finkelstein, captain; Schaffer, Huston, Harper, Schmidt, Frey, Carnes, and McCollister. Finkelstein received the highest number of points.

After looking over all these, is there anything the class of '21 haven't starred in? So hurrah for the Sophs and the deeds they will accomplish when Juniors!



Frier McCollister

Jean Huntoon

Sarah Totten

Marcus Beal

The Sophomore Circus

"All aboard for the Sophomore Circus!"

I whirled about on hearing that voice! Why it was Bob Bolster and in a conductor's suit too! I rushed up to him asking what it was all about. "The Sophomores are having a circus, better go. It will be swell."

I jumped on the train. Members of all the classes of high school were there. The band, in which Mr. Lau lead with a drum, was playing a jolly jazztime. Milred Anderson and Cornelia Comegys matched pennies all the way to the circus grounds. Amid the shouting and din we soon arrived at the grounds.

Jumping off the train, I ran up to the ticket seller's window. There was Marcus Beal selling tickets, showing marked ability for making change. I noticed that he let Helen Gaffey in for half fare. I passed through the gate, where Dick Bennett and Einar Bersell were collecting tickets. Carroll Black and Reginald Boehme acted as monitors. It seemed homelike to see them there.

I walked around until I discovered Art Cameron decked out like a cow boy and wearing his customary "maiden blush". I'm shamed to admit it, but I was so glad to see him, that I embraced him. He told me (after I had run down like a victrola) that Frier McCollister was prescident of the Circus; Sara Totten, Vice President; Jean Huntoon, Secretary; and Marcul Beal, Treasurer. They all held the same offices as in the Sophomore class. After Art had explained about the circus company, he invited me to see the side shows.

We pushed our way thru the crowd and went into the first tent. There was Margaret Whitebook posing as the fat lady from Sardines and Yolanda Mahaffey as the skinny skeleton from Beanpole. Neither of the girls had changed. We were standing there, when I heard a dull tapping sound. Turning around I discovered Ivory Bronson tapping his head with a hammer. We went on to another tent. There was Rolf Peterson giving an oration on "How to make change at a Lunch Counter." I had stopped to listen to the oration when irate voices sounded behind me. I turned. Poor "Hank" was getting a "bawling out"

(Continued on page 55)

WATCH TOWER



CLASS OF 1922





ARCHIE ANDERSON
President

MARGARET WARD
Secretary

ELIZABETH STEWART
Vice President

KENNETH HARTMAN
Treasurer

My Freshman Days

Alas! Will I ever forget those first few days! Oh, the misery of it all. And now that I am a Sophomore, how perfectly dreadful they do seem. A perfect blot on my page of "life". How the Seniors did scorn us! We were mere infants in their eyes, and treated accordingly. (Not with the stick o' candy, however).

There was Willie. How the "fond" memories do creep up now! Real 'ong curls flowed down over his shoulders, but this was a trifle for he was our "Little Buster Brown Man". A pure white suit with a shockingly loud bow tie looped gracefully around his neck. Wee Willie also had on white shoes and stockings. Don't you know who Willie is now?

And one of our petite, charming Frances' curls was either lost, strayed, or stolen. From all present indications, we imagine one of our dignified Seniors has it. Our fair damsel, Angela got excited and lost her looking glass. How did Angela manage? It was the most miserable of days for her.

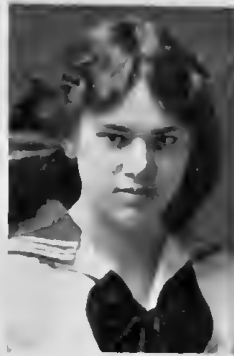
Wilson, that fearless young fellow, completely lost his head. He got into a Senior class!! Margaret worried all day for fear of taking cold — her chin strap disappeared. And now at the beginning of her Sophomore year, it has not yet been returned. "Finder please return to the Library."

Who would ever dream that Buzzer would ever secure a bunch of white carnations for his heroine, either by fair or foul means?

These are some of the least of our troubles and now as we are about to enter our Sophomore year, we look back on our little errors with horror and dread. But, my dear friends, we'll be really and truly Sophomores soon, and then, *watch us!*



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Asst. Editor-in-Chief



Asst. Joke Editor



Athletic Editor



Editor-in-Chief



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Asst. Press Notes Editor



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Literary Editor

The Watch Tower Board

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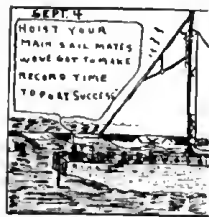
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Calendar

Sept. 3—Mr. Fisher introduces our new principal Mr. Lau to us. Gail Huntoon arises two hours before breakfast. Result: her wispy locks piled high.

Sept. 5—Oh! How I hate to get up in the Morning!"



1

Sept. 4—School starts on schedule with Mr. Lau at the wheel.

Sept. 6—Rainstorm in the corridors. Freshmen are homesick.

Sept. 9—Miss Van Duzer laughs so heartily in English class that her laughter is turned to weeping.

Sept. 10—First of the many Senior class meetings.

Sept. 11—Junior's follow their lead and have a meeting.

Sept. 12—The Sophomores likewise have a confab.

Sept. 13—Just before election. Someone asks "Herb" Thollander if he has registered!

Sept. 15—Dick arrives at Physics on time. Plenty of sleep last night.

Sept. 16—Ben returns to us a full-fledged soldier.

Sept. 17—Campaign for Watch Tower subscriptions starts with a "hum."
Motto: "Watch Us Tower To 500!"

Sept. 18—A. T. wears the same dress two days in succession! The newly elected Student Council holds its first meeting.

Sept. 20—P. A. P. visits room 20 first period.

Sept. 22—64 days till first vacation!

Sept. 23—Dick Sinn is given a practical lesson in Ford "kicking."

Sept. 24—Several freshmen were seen winking at one another in the assembly when Keith Nelson announced the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Lau and the Freshmen.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER 1919

Sept. 25—End of the Watch Tower Campaign. Seniors win from Juniors by one subscription!

Sept. 26—Some of the boys show inclinations toward their future occupations in trying to run the street car stalled in front of H. S.

Sept. 27—Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Lau and the Freshmen.

Sept. 30—Football men are working hard.

Oct. 4—Party for winners in Watch Tower contest. Everybody smiling. Ask Oenone Apple.

Oct. 5—Were we happy? Well! I guess! Rock Island 43. Galesburg 0.



2

Oct. 9—Pigtail day. For a change some young lady Juniors wear their hair down.

Oct. 11—Bela Metcalf attempts to catch an animal for zoology in English class.

Oct. 16—Beginning of "flu" vacation. First women janitors seen in R. I. H. S. Dotty, Helen, and Peggy sweep the halls. 'Didn't they, Mr. Anderson?

Nov. 13—Back in school after four weeks vacation. Everybody looks happy.

Nov. 15—"Have you bought your ticket for 'Captain Joe'?" is heard all through the halls.

Nov. 18—Bells ring early and part of Geometry class gets a longer time to eat—or otherwise.

Nov. 20—Daniel Murphy ventures through the dark halls in order to see the leading lady practice. 'Member Dan?

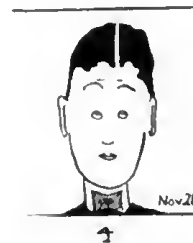
Nov. 22—Patriotic League play, "Captain Joe," is a great success. "Pep" meeting in the assembly for the Moline game.

Nov. 23—Well, at last it's done! Shouts, laughs, "n'everything" can't half express our feelings. Rock Island 6. Moline 0.

Nov. 26—F. Dunn appears with new hair dress.

Dec. 2—Fairly well recuperated from the effects of Thanksgiving, we are ready for business.

Dec. 3—Friar wears rubbers to school. "Doc" Sommers washes the announcement case glass. The school should award him a medal.



1



2

Dec. 17—Sophomore president forgets himself and gives a yell for the Freshmen! In assembly too! O! Friar!

Dec. 17—Interclass basket ball games at the "Y." Sophs beat Juniors by one point.

Dec. 19—Seniors have the surprise of their lives. Juniors win the last inter-class basketball game 27 to 14.

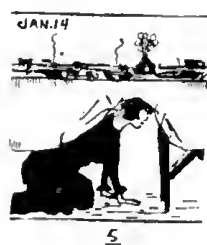
Dec. 20—"Merry Xmas everybody."

Dec. 20—Seniors choose their class rings.

WATCH TOWER

Dec. 9—Boys' Twin-City Declamation Contest. We didn't win but were well represented.

Jan. 10—Rolf Peterson ably represents us in the "Big 8" at Moline.



Jan. 14—"Dip" crawls under the table at "Y" banquet.

Jan. 15—Stunt show! Madeline Browne tries to walk upstairs backward.

Jan. 24—Unlike the students, the bell decides to work all day. In the evening the Manual Arts is ablaze with light. What's going on? The Junior-Senior Party.

Jan. 30—We are winners of the Twin-City Girls' Declamation Contest.

Jan. 31—Freshman-Sophomore party. O peanuts!

Feb. 3—More green than usual is seen in the halls. Must be the mid-year Freshies.

Feb. 10—Tri-City championship. What else could be expected?

Feb. 14—We are also happy because Helen Moore, our representative, placed second in the Girls' Big 8 at Monmouth.

Feb. 17—The Mixer! An annual event; an annual success.

Feb. 18—Watch Tower staff hangs pictures. Ask Paul.

Feb. 24—We are delighted with a visit from our former principal Mr. Burton.

Feb. 25—Senior class rings arrive.

Feb. 27-29—R. I. District Tournament winners!

March 7—Charlotte Bladel cleans her locker. Willard Schaffer visits school.

March 11—Heard in hall, "Have they looked at the lockers yet? I can't keep mine straight much longer."

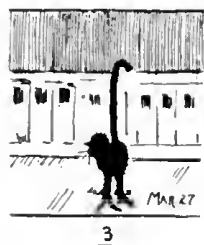
March 13—Such a "pep" meeting and such a parade! The boys are sent to the State Tournament in great style.

March 14-15—State Tournament at Urbana.

March 17—And did you see Rietz's green collar?

March 19—What is the matter with us anyway? Can it be spring fever?

March 21—Triangular debates. R. I. wears mourning.



March 27—Mystery!!! Who let the cat in? Boyer??? Sh!

March 28—Mr. Lau presents the school with the shield won at the District Tournament.

March 30—We all push our alarm clocks ahead an hour.

April 1—Did anybody fool you?

April 3—"Tilley" Taber, sole proprietor of "out the window you go" company, gives exhibition in Latin class.

April 17—Mr. Richard Taber amuses his audience very greatly. "Mum's the word." Never fear "Dick," we won't tell.



COMMENCEMENT NUMBER 1919

April 18—Three cheers for Carl! My! but we were glad to see him. Mr. Robb was also a welcome visitor.

April 21—Cards—! and oh! my! the end is close at hand.

April 23—Well, we never thought it of you, Aileen! Why didn't you get something romantic instead of chicken pox?

April 24-25—Senior Class play at "Illinois."

April 25—Just like the Freshmen! The 5th period history class has a fruit shower for Mr. Shantz. Query: Who will eat the fruit?

April 26—R. I. places second in Quad-city Track Meet.

April 29—Oh! there goes a band! Miss Grady's class rush to the windows like Freshmen.

May 1—A most beautiful "May Day." It rains all day.

May 2—We are given a very interesting talk by Lieutenant Brooks.

May 9—"Fortune Hunter" jubilee party. Those eats!



May 15—Dick Sinn gets a bath in lower hall.

May 23—Junior reception to seniors.

May 25—Baccalaureate sermon.

May 28—Class day.

May 29—Commencement exercises.

May 31—Alumni dinner—dance.

THE SOPHOMORE CIRCUS

(Continued from page 47)

from Marjorie and I had not even known that they had sworn to "love, honor and obey". Art shook his head sadly and pulled, yes pulled, me away. We walked on and there were Les Sundeen, Tommy Garrod, and Dick Frey dancing. My how they could dance! I was reminded of Canton Carnes. Oh yes, Canton was posing as a villain in a play given by Marg Bahnsen. Francis Medill appeared in this as "Red Top", Nell Elwell as "Know-it-all". Violet Pascoe with Bela Metcalf furnished the music. Violet played on the jews-harp, Bela on a comb. After leaving this play, we heard a gentle soothing voice while going past a tent, and of course, had to go in; for Meg Monroe was acting the part of a nurse, Rebecca, in a play. Bertha Ill was the invalid. Then Art led me to the big tent for the final show. He excused himself for he took part in/his.

While waiting with eagerness for the first scene, I looked around me. There were Carl Ackerman and Lloyd Anderson with the Adams girls. Alice Chambers and Anna Cleaveland were having a debate in a distant corner. Della Marks and Hada Morris were enjoying themselves with George Pannell. Then an orchestra, consisting of Mildred Anderson, Geneva Anderson, Cora Butt, Marian Frasier and Jerry Whitney came forward, playing a funeral march for the Seniors of '19. In came the cowboys, with a yell. Horrors! they were trying to lasso Lyle Saunders. The rope settled around his neck — and then I awoke with a start, to find that my circus was only a dream.



ONCE UPON A TIME



19's



HERMANS HAREM



PALS



NOGLEN



ILLINOIS THEATRE
ROCK ISLAND
WEEK FOR \$1.00 FREE
SAYINGS DAILY THEATRE



OH DEAR!



THUMBS DOWN



BUSINESS



CARRIED AWAY!



MEMORIES



FIVE ON BOARD



SCANDAL!!



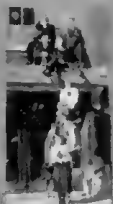
SMILES



LOOSE!!



SIX SENIORS



GOING UP!



LET'S GO!



FARMERETTES





Boyer Fisher

Manie Tepper

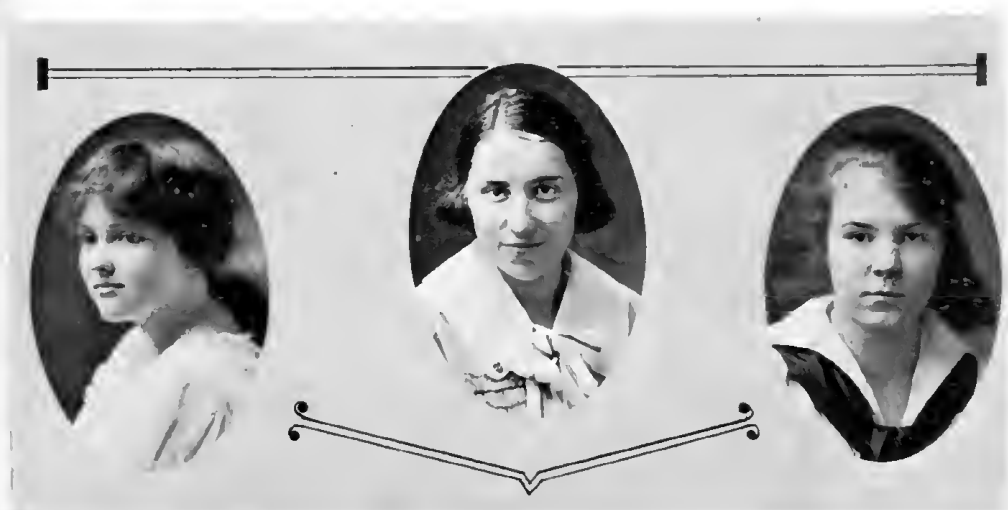
Carl Ackerlind

The Debating Team

The annual Tri-City debate occurred on March 21, 1919. The question was. Resolved, That military training should be compulsory in the high schools. Rock Island received the short end of the score, Davenport winning the championship. Moline was not represented.

Our negative team consisting of Rose Ziffrin, Jean Huntoon, and Margaret Ward was beaten by a score of 2 to 1 at Rock Island; and the affirmative team consisting of Boyer Fisher, Carl Ackerlind and Manie Tepper, suffered likewise in Moline.

The members of the team and Mr. Page deserve, however, an unusual amount of credit for the work accomplished. A truly wonderful team was built up from absolutely new and untried material, and with one exception the teams will return next year. With such an outlay of ability, we should win a higher place next year.



Margaret Ward

Rose Ziffrin

Jean Huntoon



Helen Moore

Frances Medill

Margaret Bahnsen

Girls' Declamation Contest

A number of girls reported for work this year, and with such unusual ability offered, it was hard to make a choice. The six finally chosen were Nell Elwell, Margaret Bahnsen, Helen Moore, Henrietta Dittman, Violet Pascoe, and Frances Medill.

Contrary to the usual custom, the contest was a twin city, rather than a tri-city affair. Rock Island won both the contest at Davenport and the one here.

Helen Moore was our representative in the Big Eight contest at Galesburg. She did exceptionally well and received third place.

All the girls did very well, and some new material was discovered. Many of the girls, being Juniors this year, we stand an excellent chance of winning both the tri-city and Big Eight contest next year.



Violet Pascoe

Nell Elwell

Henrietta Dittman



Rolf Peterson

Hartzell Huntley

John Schroeder

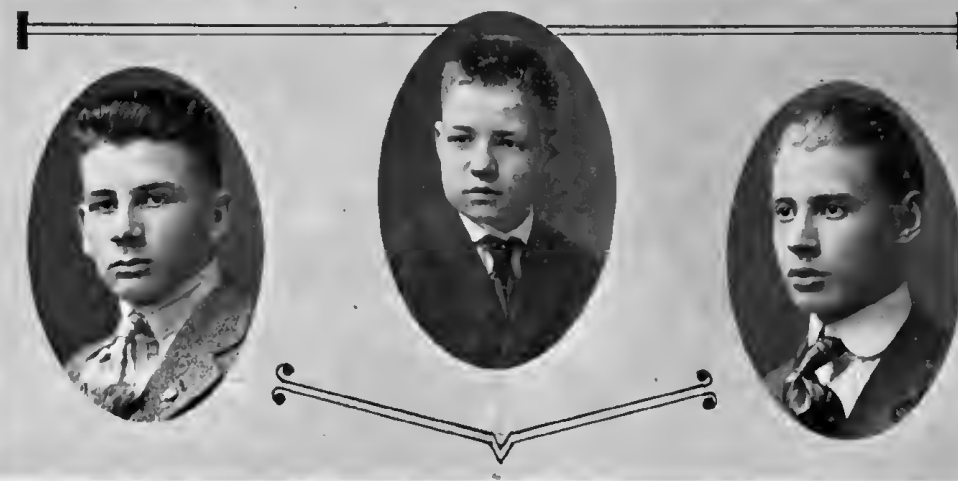
Boys' Declamation

Very few boys reported for declamation last fall. The six selected for the teams were Manie Tepper, John Schroeder, Victor Walker, Rolf Peterson, Hartzell Huntley, and John Freeman.

On December 9, the first three met the Davenport team in their assembly and the remaining three met Davenport's team here. Both teams were beaten.

Our Big Eight representative was Rolf Peterson. He failed to secure a place, but he did remarkably well, however.

The members of the team together with Miss Pearce deserve credit for the service rendered to the school. With practically no training and in answer to an emergency call, the boys stepped forward and did their bit. Such service should be rewarded, and with more time and material assured for next year, Rock Island should win a place.



John Freeman

Victor Walker

Manie Tepper



First Row: Dorothy Kaupke (4); Charlot Bladel (2); Marjorie Close (2); Archie Anderson (1); Nell Elwell (2); Helen Tremain (2); Dorothy McLain (1); Wilson Payne (1); Elizabeth Stewart (1); Blanche Williams (1).
Second Row: Mardell Williams (1); Dorothy Eberhardt (4); Rose Ziffin (4); Victoria Wilhelm (4); Anna Marie Van Duzer (3); Dorothy Kenworthy (3); Helen Moore (3).
Third Row: Clark Vernon (1); Marcus Beal (2); Walter Shaffer (2); Frier McCollister (2); Frank Rosencrantz (2); Wilford Fitman (3); William Stewart (3); Helge Carlson (3).
Fourth Row: Mr. Burch, Mrs. Eastman, Mr. Lau Meredith Ackley (4), Secretary; Keith Nelson (4), President; Raul Ray (4), Vice-President; Vincent McCarthy (4), Treasurer.
Absent: Miss Hudson, Boyer Fisher, Mr. Houghtby, Harold Stevens.



KEITH NELSON
President

REID RAY
Vice President

VINCENT McCARTHY
Treasurer

MEREDITH ACKLEY
Secretary

The Student Council

For the first time in the history of our school an executive representative body has been chosen by the student body. This is called the Student Council which is composed of thirty-two members: eight members of each class, four boys and the same number of girls.

This body is organized for the following purpose:

1. To train its members and also the student body in helping to conduct the school in the spirit of good will and service.
2. To do all in its power to build up the principle of student self government (1) as the best means of assisting the school officers and teachers in the work of education, (2) as the best means of training for the responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy.
3. The high school is a community in which each student is a citizen *now*. As such he or she has duties and responsibilities as well as rights and privileges. It is the idea of the Council to demonstrate *thru the student body*, that students are *capable* of assisting in governing the school, realizing that proof of this ability rests with the students in the way they respond to the call for co-operation.

With the above purpose in mind, the Student Council has given to the school many rules concerning questions of vital importance. Thru its successful efforts, the students have enjoyed more activities, entering into each with the true Rock Island spirit. Thru its efficiency the school has raised its standard of workmanship, having inspired the students to work harder and more faithfully.

With such a successful beginning for the Student Council we have good ground for the hope that with the co-operation and efforts of every student, the Student Council will surely and successfully bring our own Rock Island High School over the top to a long desired goal: First in *spirit*, first in *service*, and first in the hearts of every boy and girl.



Top Row—Hartman, Dizotell, Nelson, Anderson, Anderson, Stevens, Searle, Deidrich, Vernon, Olson, McCollister, Sommer, Freeman, Applequist, Carnes, Beal, McCarthy, Milstead, Bahnsen, Anderson.

Second Row—Ramser, Briggel, Timmerman, Shaffer, Rinck, Ackley, Ray, Day, Huntly, Payne, Peterson, Ullemeyer, Perry, Lau.

Bottom Row—Tholander, Burgess, Murphy, Sinn, Parker, Shantz, Stewart, Rietz, Lundgren, Henke, Fisher, Houghtby, Licata, Eberhart, Ramser, Rupert.

Boys' Hi-Y Club

OFFICERS

RAYMOND RIETZ.....	President
DEWARD HENKE.....	Vice-president
WILLIAM STEWART.....	Secretary
BOYER FISHER.....	Treasurer
HAROLD LUNDGREN.....	Sponsor

To the readers of the *Watch Tower Annual* the Hi-Y Club again makes its presence known. Its force in the affairs of the school and in movements of a progressive and constructive nature has repeatedly been felt. The club roster for the present year lays just claims to one of the largest membership in the history of the organization. A perusal of the personnel of the club will convince all those in a position to know that most of the "live wires" are allied with this organization of the school.

The progress of the club for the past year has been a varied and exceptional one. "Variety is the spice of life" they say, and the 1919 Hi-Y Club believes that these variations have been unusually interesting and beneficial to all.

Much credit should be accorded the president, Ray Rietz, of the Hi-Y for the capable and efficient manner in which he has directed the affairs of the club for the past year. It is largely due to this untiring efforts and enthusiasm for the club that the organization has met with the great success that it boasts of to-day.

Two events during the past school year deserving especial mention are the occasion of the visit to the East Moline High School by the Hi-Y Club of Rock Island; and the presence of the "Devil Dog", Lieutenant Wayland C. Brooks at one of the regular Hi-Y meetings. Concerning the former affair it might be said that the purpose of such a meeting was two-fold: to urge and assist the boys of our sister city to organize and develop a Hi-Y Club of their own, and to unite the two schools more closely and securely through the medium of social fellowship. The appearance of Lieutenant Brooks before the Hi-Y was an event ever to be remembered by all in attendance on this fortunate occasion. His appeal for clean speech and better English in order that we might become "Better Americans" is in keeping with the object and aim of the Hi-Y Club. This lofty purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.



At the beginning of the school year, the following were elected officers of the girls' Hi-Y: President, Agatha Pedersen; Vice-president, Alice Journy; Secretary, Yolande Mahaffey; Treasurer, Helen Gustafson.

Although the "Flu" set everything back several weeks, the year for the club was a successful one. A bazaar was held on December 13 at the Y.. W. C. A. at which time the girls cleared \$50.00. A portion of the money was given for war work, the rest of it was put into the Lake Geneva Fund. On May 7, a mother and daughter tea was given; and at Longview Park on May 15, the girls had a May Fete.

It is hoped that the next year will be a bigger and better year.

The following officers were elected: President, Alice Journy; Vice-President, Celeste Olson; Secretary, Mabel Knor; Treasurer, Martina Taylor.

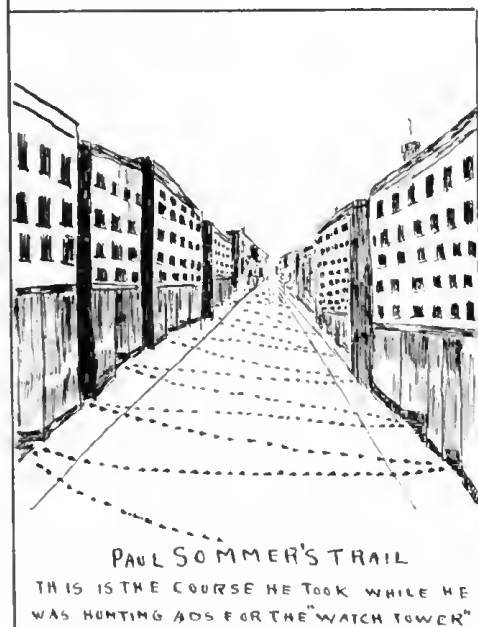
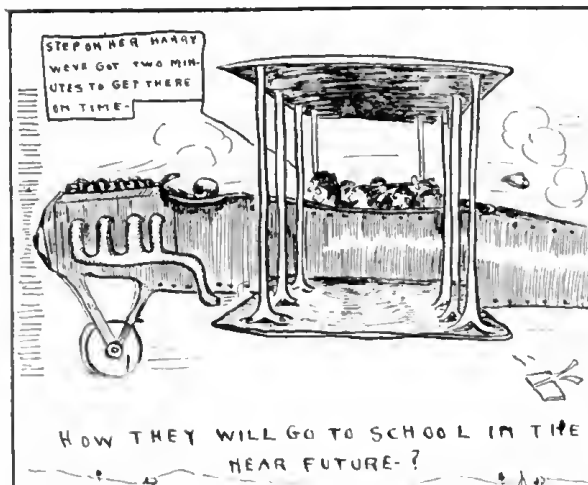


THE ROCK ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' CLUB

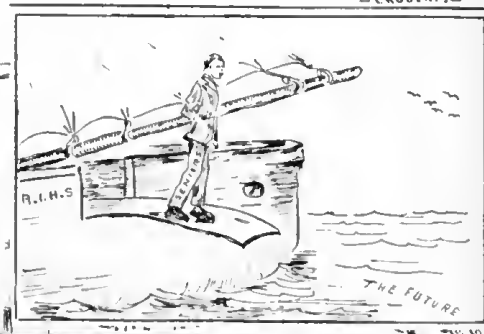
From this picture you can readily see that most of the Rock Island High School Girls are awake fully to the wonderful opportunity before them. They have joined the organization which has as its purpose to promote the interests of their school, and to work in accordance with its laws.

Throughout the year, there have been many activities with large attendance, and much enthusiasm. The new semester opened with a reception in honor of the Freshmen; and a banquet for all members, marked the closing of the term. The year has been a successful one. With the help of its two sponsors, Mrs. Eastman, and Miss First, the Rock Island High School Girls have gone over the top, and over again.

Although all of the girls are not yet fully aware of their privileged opportunity, we know that with such a glorious beginning and past record, in the future every Rock Island High School girl will become a member and ardent supporter of the Rock Island High School Girls' Club.



BEN ACKLEYS CAR DURING WEEK
OF APRIL-20-3





Football

The school should be proud of the record made by the football squad this year. They showed their quality not only by the number of games they won, but by their clean sportmanship. The season started out with a victory over the soldiers from the Arsenal. The next game which they played against the Alumni ended in a defeat by three points. The squad was far from being discouraged, and went at it with more pep than ever. The next two games were easy. Galesburg and East Moline were taken down the line by gib counts. At this stage of the season it looked as though the football season was done for. The "Flu" epidemic caused the closing of school and all games were postponed. The team managed to hang together and when school again opened, we gained the greatest victory of the season. We defeated Moline for the first time since 1914. Our hopes of beating Davenport were rolled in the mud but we certainly gave them a fight for their money.

And now a few words for the men who made the team. Paul Anderson, the captain, certainly made a good pilot. He was the mainstay in holding the team together. He did all the kicking, and, in the language of the bleachers, "he could sure hit that line." McCarthy, last year's captain, played a star game at quarter-back position. He kept his head and outgeneraled the opposing squad. Olson, the speedy little halfback, was responsible for a great many gains, especially in the Davenport game. Dopp at the other half gained a name for himself by nailing forward passes. The great credit, however, for the successes of the team must go to the line. They were like a stone wall on defense, and on offense they opened up big holes. Holcombe at left end allowed no one to get around him and showed great ability in tackling. The backbone of the line was Milstead, captain elect for next year. He always left a big hole behind him for our backs to slide through. Blankenburg, the hard boiled guard, was always on top of his man. Lincke at center was a shark at passing the ball. The other guard, Munroe, was a demon tackler, but was ineligible for several games. Littig is one of the most aggressive tacklers in the game. Henke on right end was a good man on offensive work. Duffin, who played in the half-back position, is a coming man for next year's team, which surely will be a winner. Several men are coming back, and, under the expert coaching of Mr. Kimmel, they will go this season one better.

SCORES

Rock Island	13	Arsenal	0
Rock Island	3	Alumni	6
Rock Island	43	Galesburg	0
Rock Island	79	East Moline	0
Rock Island	6	Moline	0
Rock Island	0	Davenport	38



SEATED: Blankenburg, Olson, L. Holcombe, Capt. Anderson, Duffin, Lincke, Henke, Coach Kimmel.
STANDING: Littig, Milstead, Dopp.

Basketball

Rock Island's quintet came through the season in fine shape. The team cleaned up the tri-city and district championships and only lost two games during the whole season. The first defeat was administered by the Alumni who had on all star team composed of college players. The other was by Herrin in which we lost our chance for a state championship. Rock Island always has been noted for its good basketball teams. The principal reason why they have been so successful is because there were no individual stars. The team worked together as a unit, each man did the post assigned him to the best of his ability and without crabbing; and with that spirit, they could not help but win. The wonderful spirit and the "never say die" attitude of the team was illustrated when they came back in the last half of the Galesburg game and took the championship by two points. The rooters are to be given a great deal of credit. They supported the team loyally at all home games, and at the district tournament. That tournament will go down in history as the best one, judging from all standpoints, that was ever held.

LETTERMEN

Rock Island had only two experienced men on the team this year. Dopp, who captained the quintet, has had three years of experience on the floor. He is



TOP ROW: Blankenburg, Greve, Anderson, Dizotell.
BOTTOM ROW: Timmerman, Duffin, Dopp, Parks, Coach Kimmel.

a whirlwind guard and knows the game from A to Z. He made the all tournament team at the Galesburg tournament. Anderson jumped center this year. He was good at team work and piled up large scores. He did not make the tournament because he was guarded too closely by the opposing teams. Parks, next year's captain, was noted for his ability in making almost impossible shots. His wonderful playing in the Galesburg game won him a place on the all tournament team. We will lose a good guard when Greve leaves this year. He played a fine defensive game all through the season as the low scores of the opponents will testify. Duffin, although not so good at shooting baskets as Parks, played wonderful team work. He will be back next year and promises to develop into a star player. Dizotell is another good basket thrower who will be back; and Rock Island will turn out an even better team than we have had through this year, and this one is hard to beat.

SCORES

Alumni	63	Rock Island	32	Davenport	6	Rock Island	14
Abingdon	18	Rock Island	29	Abingdon	22	Rock Island	51
Geneseo	19	Rock Island	75	East Moline	12	Rock Island	32
Moline	16	Rock Island	37	Davenport	22	Rock Island	33
		Elmwood	12	Rock Island	19		

TOURNAMENT GAMES

Kewanee	21	Rock Island	32
DePue	15	Rock Island	43
Spring Valley	18	Rock Island	21
Galesburg	16	Rock Island	18
Herrin	18	Rock Island	14

WATCH TOWER



FIRST ROW: Schaffer, Finkelstein, Blankenburg, L. Holcombe, Parker.
SECOND ROW: Harding, Duffin, Peterson, Milstead, Giles, Kimmel.
THIRD ROW: Harper, Lincke, Blakesly, Pedersen, Ohlweiler.

Track

Rock Island had a hard time getting a track team together this season. Last year track was discontinued for several reasons and the students lost interest in it. Blankenburg was elected captain of the team for this year and they have gone through three meets. They took second in two tri-city meets and fourth place at the Galesburg Big Eight meet. Giles was the big point winner at the Big Eight. He was ineligible for the tri-city meets.



Lincke McCarthy Peterson Dopp
Parker Erbstein

Seniors

The seniors had a fast and snappy team this year. They confidently expected to take the tournament but were defeated by the Juniors in the last game. Since both teams had won two games and lost one, the championship remains undecided. The Seniors won the first two games from the Freshes and Sophs by decisive scores. Both the Freshmen and Sophomores had dandy teams and put up a good scrap. Dopp was the star senior man, pulling in the majority of baskets. The Seniors had some good men but their rather faulty team work cost the game to the Juniors.

WATCH TOWER



Dizotell Bankenburg Greve (Capt.) Anderson Ohlweiler

Juniors

All through the tournament the Junior team displayed good team work and basket shooting ability. Despite their desperate efforts the first game went to the Sophs. It was the most exciting game of the whole tournament, the Sophomores taking the game by one point. Although disheartened by the defeat, they came back the next night and took the Freshmen down by an overwhelming score. The last game was the surprise of the tournament when the Juniors cleaned up on the Senior bunch by a good sound score. The Juniors showed up some good material for the varsity, having three players make the team, namely: Anderson, Greve and Dizotell



Carnes

Parks
Lamont

Henke
Sundeln

Duffin

Sophmores

The Sophs a'so had a bunch o' good men. Their team work, however, was rather faulty. They just managed to beat the Juniors out by hard work. They beat the Fresh'es in the last game; and because they had also won two games and only lost one, they claimed a right to the championship. This leaves all three upper classes claiming it, and for safety's sake, we will be neutral. Parks and Duffin were the best men in the Soph squad; both o' them made the varsity team.

WATCH TOWER



Pedersen

Lamp

Doman

Ryerson

Davenport

Licata

Freshmen

The little Freshmen were jumped on all the way around. They did not win a single game but they certainly put up a good hard game against the big fellows. They showed splendid form and will make good material for future teams. They are all small fellows and the big men in the upper classes could easily keep the ball away from them. They will have a chance to show what they can do next year.

The Athletic Association

President.....A. G. HILL

Secretary.....PAUL ANDERSON

TreasureMR. BURCH

MEMBERS OF BOARD

MR. HILL	PAUL ANDERSON
MR. HOUGHTBY	KEITH NELSON
MR. KIMMEL	VINCENT MCCARTHY

EMBLEM MEN

FOOTBALL

Anderson (Capt.)	Duffin	Littig
Milstead	McCarthy	Henke
Blankenburg	Dopp	L. Holcombe
Olson	Monroe	

BASKETBALL

Dopp (Capt.)	Greve	Parks
Anderson	Duffin	D zotell

TRACK

Finkelstein	Giles	Harper
Blankenburg	Milstead	

WATCH TOWER



1. This is the only couple in school that are *really* married. We always thought this marriage idea was "bunk," but after noticing this couple we feel that we might take a chance. If they are all like Mr. and Mrs. Lau, we couldn't miss.

2. We place this couple next because they are the closest to being "spliced," for believe us when they go to picture shows in the afternoon together, go to church together, and come home together, you know they have it bad. Madeline says she's glad she found him and Bill quoteth, "I'll never stray!"

3. Elva and Helge! Some couples are noted for one thing and some for others, but this couple is noted as the most serious pair in school. We're sorry they got that way so soon, but if they are enjoying themselves, why go to it, Helge.

4. Dick is known as a fast young fellow and although only one picture is shown, that is certainly not the only one. Dick's picture was snapped on his way to one of his numerous butterflies, either Mildred, Vesta, Mebs, Dot, Charlotte, or Frances.

5. This is one of the sweetest romances ever told. Every day, first period, finds John carefully penning a little love epic to his Jerry. 'He loves her—he loves her not—but mostly he loves her.'

6. Thesis likes the Dicks. That's the reason Dick Taber has to watch her so closely, for if he didn't she would soon be off with one of the other Dicks. This couple is noted for their new steps. Right here you can see them getting the Taber Tickle off, and on the village green, too.

7. Ben has at last found the girl "after me own heart." This little love story is just culminating, and it looks like it is going to be a sweet one. But one thing that makes Benny feel that it isn't is that Gert is very, very busy some nights. The best o' luck, Ben.

8. The famous blue-motor-couple — the *petite* Betty, *et le grand* Reid. Most every night after school, Snap snuggles up securely on the seat beside Reid, and after a big smile, sparkling eyes, and the famous glggle, away they whiz; Reid's face bearing the sweet essence of contentment, which only comes from a blue motor, and a pair of blue eyes.

9. At last this couple is again reunited. It has been a long separation, but finally Dot has decided to have Dunn with her trifling. May they continue in this state of heavenly bliss!

10. This is once where Ray missed. We'll say though, that he is very good looking, always smiling, and always earlin' to go. Vic looks very happy, here. The reason? Why, it's Ray who snapped the picture!

Parties

THE MIXER

"Right this way, Ladies and Gentlemen, to the finest vaudeville mixer ever given. Only twenty-five cents to see the world's best vaudeville. Funny, foolish, frivolous! A thousand laughs! Only twenty-five cents!"

"Come and see Dopp and Taber, those melodious boys, in the greatest musical mosen of the day."

"Erbste'n, the comedy King, and Henrietta Dittman, the city mouse, in the Jokestown Hotel, a lively up-to-the-minute entertainment guaranteed to be a sure cure for the blues."

"The Musical Sketch, the sweetest daintiest story ever told. Hawaii brought to your very door. The famous Hawaiian dance, with a bewildering array of pretty girls."

"And School Days, positively the biggest and liveliest act ever put on. See the famous Mr. Smaltz, the Sis, the Coquette. Takes you right back to your younger days. A famous gum-chewing scene enacted. A scream from the beginning to the end."

What is this, the ninth wonder? No, indeed! The Mixer! The Mixer! Everybody's here. The biggest and best Mixer ever given.

But really it was. It was one of the biggest money-making, fun-producing, mirthful affairs ever given in the Rock Island High School. Everyone truly enjoyed it. Carl Erbstein, director of the Mixer, deserves special mention for his hard work to make it a success. With Paarman's orchestra playing, the dance floor was kept crowded. From 8:00 until 11:50, from the very start until the finish, the Mixer given at the Rock Island High School, on February 17, was one big success!

THE ATHLETIC PARTY

One of the best parties of the year, was the one given Friday evening March 28, in honor of those who had participated in athletic events. The first part of the entertainment for the evening was a program given in the assembly by the four classes.

The Senior act which was presented first, was a portrayal of a celebration in a small village when its war hero returned home. To know that it was funny we need only mention that Carl Erbstein was one of the talented cast.

The Sophomores gave a very clever play entitled "You Must Be Dreaming."

WATCH TOWER

Margaret Bahnsen, as the mother, acted her role so well that the audience really thought she had fallen into a fit. Marcus Beal, the father, and Frances Medill, the daughter, were both very good while the poor suitor, Frier McCollister, who was thought to be the robber of the silver, proved a very striking thief and hero.

Some of the Freshmen boys enacted a morning in a rooky camp. We surely thought we were witnessing a kindergarten class when four of the girls came on the stage dressed as very little girls, carrying their dolls. Were'nt they sweet when they recited their pieces so very timidly?

Perhaps the most unusual stunt of the evening was the mock teachers' meeting given by the Juniors. When they walked upon the stage, we really thought the teachers were before us but when we heard them each utter their favorite expression as Mr. Lau's "Now this is the point", we were sure it was real life. "Bill" Stewart as Mr. Lau, Ethel Stevens, as Miss Broadhurst, John Eberhardt as Mr. Kimmel, Margaret Esther McLane, as Miss Sturgeon, Marjorie Sala, as Miss Shafer and Anna Marie Van Duzer as Miss Bisbee, all looked like the twins of the teachers they represented. All those in the play must have observed their teachers for weeks for they had their mannerisms so well perfected. But the prize goes to Helen Moore for the most lifelike representation. She absolutely looked so much like Miss Rush that Miss Rush herself probably wondered which of the two she was. We dare say, however, that were the teachers meetings conducted as the Juniors conducted theirs, we would have a ve y queer school

After this part of the program, the students, their parents, and the teachers went to the "ballroom" in the Manual Art; Build'ng. Candy, which the girls had contributed, and punch, which the boys had paid for, were sold during the evening. At the close of the party each athletic participant was given, as a favor, an R. I. of gold crepe paper.



Unlimited
Circulation

KORN KOB WEAKLY

Normal
Pulse

Humpteenth Year

JUNE 1919

Published by us in a hurry

EXTRA!! Citizens Go On Rampage!

BIG DAMAGES A RESULT!

Prominent Men Involved-

Five young gentlemen were spending the afternoon in advertising that stupendous spectacle, "The Fortune Hunter". A novel situation arose: ahead of them was Grant school and the prospect of selling some tickets, but on both sides and back of them was mud.

One brilliant young man suggested that sidewalks were made for Velies. Ben admitted the truth of the statement and in a few seconds the crowd was headed down the walk; but wait—ten feet to victory, and a terrace blocked the way. Slowly and majestically the Velie mounted the terrace but it left its indelible traces deep in the soil, much to the detriment of the landlady's grass. After canvassing the school, the boys returned to find the neighborhood in an uproar. A housewife's convention was in full blast. A quick getaway amid curses and hisses was made. After a mile of speed, the bus was stopped to give the men a chance to breathe. The unanimous sentiment was, "Why in thunder don't they make sidewalks wider?" Say, don't you think, Dick, Ben, Reid, Keith and Dunn would make a swell bunch of jailbirds. Well, they may get the chance yet.

MAC-BOYER TILT STAGED

The Fight of the Season.

Mae is not pugilistic, but when it comes to handkerchiefs and ladies, he is right there.

If it had not been for these two insignificants, Boyer would not be nursing a cracked lip and Fryer various wounds, such as public opinion. And who, would ever think that Dotty Kenworthy could be the cause of such disastrous behavior!

Friday, May 3, was a perfectly wonderful night and so Dotty and Fryer decided to take a little spin. Alas, you admirers of Dotty, the truth must be told. She is light-fingered and when Fry reached his home, he was minus a perfectly good handkerchief!

Monday arrived and by this time the piece of linen had reached the hands of Boyer.

It seems that alleys are always good places to settle little differences and so that is where these two "light-weights" retreated. After beggily entreating Boyer to give back his handkerchief, and after receiving an absolute refusal, a miniature bout was immediately put forth.

The winner? Well, as far as appearances go, it's hard to tell!

SHOWER CAUSES BIG DAMAGES

Dick Sinn A Victim

It rained every day during the first week of May, but Dick thinks perhaps Korn Kob should install a rain-proof roof on their school of learnin'. Busily engaged at the foot of the staircase in a fit of frivolity, Dick suddenly lifted his head skyward, opened his mouth to its fullest extent and proceeded to emit strenuous peals of laughter. The skies at the same time, opened their portals and a miniature cloud burst of *pura aqua* rained upon him. Drenched to the skin and with a large quantity of condensed air in his mouth, he spluttered a bit, but presently regained his equilibrium. Needless to say, Dick was not able to locate the source of this pouring downfall nor was the Majestic Theatre favored with his presence that afternoon.

SPRING ARRIVES

Dunn Displays New Styles

Francis Dunn possessed a beautiful new suit, which was really two years old. For the ninth time he sent it to Montgomery and Camel's. Through some mistake the trousers were mistaken for short ones, and abused accordingly. When the suit including the trousers sad to relate, the aforementioned members were entirely too cordingly. When the suit came back including the trousers, sad to relate, the aforesaid members were entirely too short. Then arose a perplexing

problem; how was this shortage to be overcome? Finally this plan was adopted: Dunn's equaor must be lowered, and this accounted for about half the absence, but this was not enough, so according to Hawaiian style, Dunn is wearing 'em higher now.

BIGGEST CELEBRATION EVER KNOWN

Popular Young Folks of Korn Kob Step

The biggest celebration Korn Kob has ever had was when The Fortune Hunter gave its retinue a big party at Driffin's. Motor cars were lined up for a block and soon after the performance the gay actors and actresses tripped merrily out of the stage door. Faces were beaming (happiness or rouge, for wasn't there the gayest of gay times in store for them?

Betty just naturally slipped in beside Reid; and Gertie, that fair belle, proudly took the seat of honor—beside Ben. And then, who do you suppose next slipped in?—the sweet Angie and the dignified Mr. Sperry. First a sputter and then a shot and this loadful was out of sight. Now the gay little ford stepped right along and between the dust we saw Jim and Dot, and also Vicy and... Marv., of course. The next car was gone almost before we knew it, but we caught a fait glimpse of some of the stately faculty with Julius at the wheel. Who is this coming quickly to the front? Our rich little Josie with the Butler!

The ride to Griffin's to say the least, was exciting! Having arrived, there was a mad scramble for seats. All finally settled, delved into the good time. Robins immediately resumed his duties with quite an air. For five minutes he was kept busy with his "Good evening Sir", and removing the habits of the gentlemen.

Immediately menus began to circulate and feminly serawed n the corner was a Betty, a Josie and an Angie, while through the center, a "Nat", "Jim" and "Tracy" and then, very pertly, a Georgia First, a Jennie B. Sturgeon, and an Iva C. Pearce.

Then the eats!! Coney Island seemed to be the most envied; and when Tracy

(Continued on page 4)

THE KORN KOB WEAKLY

Editors

Head Cheese.....Ed I. TORE
Second Cook.....H. ELFER

Staff

Athletic Editor.....R. U. ASFORT
Joke Editor.....LMA BEMM

EDITORIAL

We, the editors, have been asked to discourse on the subject of candy. Having been many times full of the subject, we feel fully competent to do as required.

Now there are, as you all know, two kinds of candy; namely, the kind you fry at home, and the kind you get at Otto's already baked. Of the first variety we have had several samples, some we will admit has been rather sickening, but others have been very, very good. In fact we feasted for fully one hour one morning on a box of Marion Brown's delightful fudge. Among others who deserve honorable mention are—oh well,—there's Bill Curtis noted for her divinity, and Mildred Anderson claims the originality of one called chocolate float. It sure is a dandy! Charlotte Bladel just dotes on home brewed taffy; in fact, she had quite a little tuffy pull at her home one evening. Just ask Fryer; he got stuck. We won't say what on (e) but you ought to guess.

Now as to the kind of candy that you get at Otto's. You just ought to sit and watch the stream of boys that cross the street every period in the day. We can't figure out how they get away with it but I suppose we should expose them. Well, first period, there's Allan Milstead and Dan Murphy; they buy Korker Kakes; second period is patronized by Dick Sinn, who is a great lover of Blue Bells, both wild and tame; third period produces exactly 1347 patrons who like 1597 different kinds of sweets; fourth period is honored by the august Ben Ackley, purchaser of cocoanut bars for Gert; fifth period sees Helge Carlson as a purchaser of maple nut eggs. Now we don't know just who gets all these eggs, but by this time they ought to have a pretty good setting. Again after school is a grand rush. If Otto is not a millionaire by now it sure isn't high school's fault.

There is one kind of candy we haven't mentioned—that which comes in boxes—red ones, blue ones and wooden ones. There are Ganserts and Smiths and Whitmans. The biggest consumers of these are... we do not like to mention names but Snap does get away

OUR WEEKLY BUDGET

Korn Kob, Mars.,

Oct. 98th, 1919191.

Dear Bill:

Say, old man, how are you nowadays, anyway? How does it feel to be in a big city all by yourself? Hope you are not lonesome. I have not written to you about old Korn Kob High for a long time, so I will just say a few words about the place. You know, when you left, Mr. A. J. left too; so we have a new one. And you ought to see the new ideas he brought with him. They would be great stuff for a collector without any. Why just think, the other day he said to a bunch of us nice boys, "Get out of here, what do you hink this is, a barn?" Now you know as well as I do what the old place is. And also he has the habit of getting up once in a while and making little talks and most of them contain the phrase, "This is the point" Now, I tell you I can't see it, but I guess he can.

Say, do you remember the treasurer of the Freshmen class last year and the rest of those green folks? You know these Freshmen never grew up. They elected Fryer president this year. I should think they would know better than that. You know I heard that the reason that they did not have their party last year was because he spent all the money for milk. Not long ago he got up in the assembly and yelled, "Come on, you Sophomores, what's the matter with the Freshmen?" So you see where his heart lies.

Last year you said we would not live up to your basketball record of that year. But we did, and beat it at that, all due to Dopp, Parks, and Daffin, not forgetting big Andy and Greve.

And say, Dick Ramser went on a diet and gained ten pounds. It is something awful the way the girls are acting this year. You will be surprised when I tell you that eight of them skipped school and went to a show. But our new Principal, Mr. Lau, was too much for them, and they were all found out. Nell Elwell was among them and the rest of the sister girls that are just as mischievous.

Yes, Rubber is still with us, singing all the time (when the teachers are

not around.) The only trouble with Rubber is that he has a girl. Not a doll but a real girl. I always knew that he would get one with his lullabies, yet.

Say, we have a new specie of girl with us, one Charlotte Bladel. Makes about three dates to every party, and then breaks from two to three of them. The other day she had a date for a party and one to go riding, and another to a dance. And she broke every one, one by one to make it more heart rending.

Gladys Hansen still flips around the floor seemingly on air and to the tune of "f'll say she does." And you bet she does.

Allan Milstead arrived at school one day real early (for once in his life). Finding the door locked and the janitor not there, he proceeded to grasp the door in his hands and said, "Open thou". And it did. Milstead will make a fine safe cracker; he will not have to stoop to the use of dynamite.

Dick Sina and Francis Duaa have deserted the Bachelor Club 'cause they know when Cupid calls they must obey.

Poor Edwin Ullemeyer had to give up the struggle. He has been going to Korn Kob High for two years and has got two credits. Maybe if all the Seniors would donate their surplus, he could graduate.

Geraldine Whitney is not the same girl at all. She has joined the W. W. class along with the rest of them. (W. W. means wise women). Marjorie Close has the habit of picking out new ones (ones means boys). It is a common occurrence to hear her say, "Who is that boy? I think he is so cute."

I really must stop only there is so much to tell you. If you would just come down and visit the old school! Only don't do it until I look up the rules. I would advise you to get a booklet of new rules and study them so you will make no very bad breaks. I carry one with me all the time, but it does little good as I break them all every day.

Yours,

J. E. F.

A FINE TIME.

Gail went to the seashore for a change and rest. The waiters got the change and the hotel the rest.

with a lot of it, and believe us Dot Kaupke isn't a poor second.

Taken as a whole, the question of candy is an absorbing one and furnishes thought for much reflection:—provided you have the required capital!

"CLOSE-UPS IN THE SOCIETY WORLD"

Weraer Greve escorted Helen Miller to The Fortune Hunter. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves, shy glances, and giggles being the diversion of the evening.

While tripping down the stairs of our main hall, Miss Marion Brown took a sudden lunge forward. Amid many heights of color, she was quickly lifted from the floor by a "green sweater". With unabashed thanks Mebs hurried down the hall with a big dent in her new oxfords and a huge piece of her elbow missing. This is not the first time the peace has been disturbed by Mebs, for the episode at Peterson's created no little disturbance and discomfort. Society carried beyond all and

TRY US

A. N. Reinert
JEWELER
1811-2ND AVE.
ROCK ISLAND
ILL.

OPTOMETRIST

It was due to Dan's mentions that the Coliseum was able to secure the services of a special Jass hand from Chicago.

Boyer has recently acquired his social calendar for the month of May. Up to this time, only twenty out of the thirty-one dates have been filled.

Dann & Dottie Cleaveland spent one whole evening on the porch June 4. Well, these are house-cleaning times and, of course, the sun parlor would never do.

DICK DOPP DONS CAP AND GOWN

Yes, sir, Dick has quit 'em cold. "No more pencils, no more books, he's done, how glad he looks." It was a trifle late when his garb arrived, but nevertheless it came. So, behold! the honorable Richard Dopp. "Educated, by Jove!"

HEART FLOPS

By THE ORACLE

Dear Oracle:

I'd like to get some "dope" on this fellow they call Tillie Taber. I don't know him and I can't locate him, but I've certainly heard him mentioned.

A Freshie

Dear Freshie:

Tillie's tall, dark, and slender; wears dreadfully loud shirts and ties, which look like a landscape painting by a cubist artist; and he's always talking to some girl. Now you ought to be able to identify him.

Dear Oracle:

What, oh! what profession shall I follow when I leave school?

Lyle Willis.

Dear Lyle:

Judging from your actions in your I suggest that you adopt

George Cohan

Dear Oracle:

What will Dip do next year without Paul?

Bela Metcalf

Dear Bela:

Uncle Sam's postal service doesn't mean to go out of business for a couple of years, anyway. Then there's the Western Union, Postal Telegraph, and the Bell Telephone Company. Any remarks?

Dear Oracle:

Why is Reid always talking to Snap?

Bill Stewart.

Dear Bill:

For the same reason that you're always talking to Madeline.

Dear Oracle:

Alas! I feel that I should have remained a bachelor. The fair damsel to whom I have lost my heart and also my head, scorns me. Advise me, for I sadly need your counsel.

Hartzell Huntley.

THE LARGEST LITTLE JEWELRY STORE IN ROCK ISLAND

you will win her, if you follow my formula.

Dear Oracle:

Why does Weraer Greve wear so much green?

Helen Miller.

Dear Helen:

My dear! don't you know that green is Spain's national color? Werner is a regular Don Jose.

Dear Oracle:

While in a candy store the other day, a young lady of my acquaintance came in, just as I was purchasing a penny's worth of jaw-breakers. What should I have done?

Russell Olson

Dear Ole:

Why, offered her some, of course. She does not wear false teeth, does she? You don't mean to insinuate that you put it in your pocket and later devoured it all, yourself?

John and Jerry are as muchly married as ever. Love-spats and quarrels included.

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An event looked forward to by many of our citizens is the daily passage of notes in the lower hall. Dick Bennett seems very regular in his penning but Frances sometimes receives severe callings for her delinquency. Korn Kob sincerely hopes these daily programs will be continued for it indeed is a rare treat to see Dick smuggle a neat little epistle into Frances' hand, and see the illuminating smile which comes as a reward.

Dan has recently acquired the art of real dancing. It was due to Dan's contributions that the Coliseum was able to secure the services of a special Jass band from Chicago.

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Dear Oracle:

What, oh! what profession shall I follow when I leave school?

Lyle Willis.

Dear Lyle:

Judging from your actions in your English class, I suggest that you adopt the stage. You've got George Cohan and Max Bloom beat.

Dear Oracle:

How can I stop blushing? I suffer terribly from the ridicule of everyone on account of it. A teacher said that I blushed so hard when he caught me enteching a note, that even the note turned pink.

Oenone Apple.

Dear Oenone:

Write me again and tell me why you blush and then I'll tell you the remedy. Meanwhile read Professor I. M. Alwaysblushing's book on "When to Blush".

Dear Oracle:

The other day someone told me that I looked like a villain. What shall I do to him?

Floyd Hendrickson

Dear Floyd:

Ignore him. He's jealous. Little did he reck what he was saying—villains as you know, are in great demand, especially in movies.

Dear Oracle:

Where does Lee Holcombe get all that feminine jewelry? I'd like a collection myself.

Lloyd Ely.

Dear Lloyd:

For a more detailed account ask Lee; he ought to know. In the meantime my sleuth reports that Lee is seen quite frequently about Woolworth's jewelry counter. Now don't invest too heavily.

Dear Ornele:

What will Dip do next year without Paul?
Belu Metcalf

Dear Belu:

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Hartzell Huntley.

Dear Hartz:

Become a poet and proceed to praise her beauty. Either buy or obtain a position in the confectionery store, or even a flower shop. Never take her to the movies or vaudeville. Invite yourself to her home every Sunday for six o'clock dinner. I am sure you will win her, if you follow my formula.

Dear Ornele:

Why does Werner Greve wear so much green?
Helen Miller.

Dear Helen:

My dear! don't you know that green is Spain's national color? Werner is a regular Don Jose.

Dear Ornele:

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John and Jerry are as much married as ever. Love-spats and quarrels included.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT!!**Two Pearls Disappear
Maidens Frantic!**

Alas the poor little familiar brown chummy has met her fate. And nt the hands of her loving mistress, too. But this is a trifle when you consider that Mig is now actually "Toofless."

This is how it all happened. Mig was on one of her usual canters—the speed limit throw to the wind. The chummy shot up the street at a terrific rate. This was a fair warning for all others to clear out. Mig is used, always, to the right of way. Citizens all realize this, all except one stubborn truck driver; for he absolutely refused to obey the "Mig" clause of our law.

The two vehicles approached each other. The fair damsel at the wheel did not weaken, and rather "stepped on it." She would show this young impertinent that she had the right of way wherever she went (our hearts included).

Vesta, by her side, screeched out wildly, "Mig Mig! Oh help!!" Frantic screams and horrible noises filled the air. Crash! The deed was done. Mig was minus two front teeth and the car was scattered all over the block.

Not stopping to pick up the remains in either case, the two stricken maidens managed to pick their way to the school building. A crowd soon gathered and amid much lisping on Mig's part and much hystericalness on Vesta's part, the story was finally patched together.

Now, we never knew Mig was vain. She has always been so modest about her beauty, but now we wonder; for the accident really seemed to her to be nothing but the loss of her two beautiful pearls. We are now mourning the passing of Mig's happy, whole-hearted laugh.

Henceforth, we warrant Miggy will have unprecedented right of way.

**BIGGEST CELEBRATION
EVER KNOWN****Popular Young Folks of
Korn Kob Step**

(Continued from page 1)

was asked if he wanted a 'Dream Girl' he said, "Naw, I got one."

The ride home was just as exciting as the ride over, but perhaps Ben gave his earful the most exciting drive — circles and sea-sickness figuring prominently!

Korn Kob is surely stepping. These celebrations yearly will make people sit up and take notice. Why not an anniversary party every month?

**A BIG TRIP TO THE SAND
BANK TAKEN**

Dip is an ardent admirer of sunsets. Last week a party of four motored to the sand banks of the Miss. River and there proceeded to go into ecstasy over the brilliant coloring of Mother Sky. They remained there on the banks for exactly an hour and a half. Very soon, though, the moon became too obvious, so Dick carefully lowered the shade, thereby forming a little coupé. Needless to say, they had a wonderful time and many more little moon trips are being arranged. Dot & Ben, who always occupy the front seat, are very loud in their praise of such expeditions.

**SOCIETY DOING CHARITY
WORK**

The belle of the Junior class, Miss Dorothy Kenworthy, is now spending her time charitably. Usually this work is performed Saturday nights, also some Thursday nights. The swans and a certain Dick are the fair recipients of her bread and charms. Charming Dottie, beautiful Long View, feeding swans, n' everthin', should have a most *magnolious* time, Dickie Dick.

**THE LATEST ATTRAC-
TION****Mixer Sight-Seeing Car**

"If you want to see sights, jump into the Mixer bus!" The trip can only be made very late in the evening when brother Moon is peeping at you. Look-out point is the place, and if you do look-out, you will see the prettiest panorama in the world. You don't need to go to New York. You can get all the excitement and thrills right in your own home town. So be ready, citizens, the next car full leaves Thursday at about eleven bells, spot-light in perfect condition.

**SPENCER SQUARE WINS
IN POPULARITY CON-
TEST**

Now there's Foley's, which is extremely popular with the girls. Also Jack Piekford, Charlie Chaplin, Tommy Garrod, Benny (Big Ben), and then—well, Whitman's probably leads in their popularity contest. But this is a contest for the boys. Of course, if you asked John Eberhardt who was the most popular with him, he would

immediately chirp, "Hawaiiia." But the most critical and fairest of judges have not hesitated to pin the American beauty on the Spencer. Why? Well, we will leave that to your imagination. From the line-up of masenlines we see in the back row most every afternoon, we would think you would know, for tripping gracefully and lightly down the aisle is no other than dainty little Frances. So the officials of our contest (tried and brave citizens) hereby award Frances the honor of being a winner.

**CLASSIFIED ADVER-
TISEMENTS.**

Science of Baking—Bertha Baker and Marguerite Cook.

The Trent Affair—a historical event of great importance by Reid Ray.

The Powder-puff episode, or The Mystery of the Missing Powder Puff, by Luella Clark.

The Freeman by Geraldine Whitney.

Wanted: A quiet corner in which to carry on a flirtation.

Henrietta Dittman.

Wanted: Floor space in the assembly for my feet.

Helen Sybrant.

Wanted: A person who likes curly hair.

Wilford Eitemaa.

Wanted: More time to sleep.

The Seniors.

Wanted: A pair of skates.

Marcellus Riack.

STOCK EXCHANGE REPORTS

Considerable pantry stock came down last night.

Metacalf yeast due for a sudden rise. Trent Telephone Company went into the hands of Thomas Garrod, receiver.

Banana Peel reported to be slipping. Milstead Beef Trust Stock advanced slightly.

TILLIE TABER

Distributor of

CHALK AND ERASERS

Office 2nd floor, R. I. H. S., Room 27. Hours: from 2:15 to 3:20 (Take safety raiser to top floor)

DOC SOMMER

Teeth pulled while you wait (two days)

THE ALICE BAKER(Y)

Come in and have a loaf with the crowd. DOUGHNUT FORGET WE KNEAD THE DOUGH F. Dunn, Proprietor

SH!—DETECTIVE WANTED

Dot Kenworthy brings a mysterious looking package to Latin class. Strange, but it sounds like nails.

SPORTING GOODS

Second hand gloves for third basemea. on the first floor of the Kob Building

A graceful carriage can be obtained at a livery stable.

A year of advanced Algebra is recommended for graceful figures.

Riding to school instead of walking is bad? Why-y-y yes!

JOKES!!



THE GOOD OLD DAYS

ELVA HILL

It wasn't so when I was young.
We used plain language, then,
We didn't speak of "those poor nuts",
Meaning boys and men.

And when we met a good old friend,
We hadn't lately seen
We said, "Good morning," but it's now,
"Hello you old sardine."

We used to dance when I was young,
With lots of vim and pep,
They used to reel, and waltz, but now,
It's a fox-trot or one-step.

The boys sometimes got mad an fought,
We spoke of kicks and blows,
But now they "paste him on the jaw",
Or, "punch him in the nose."

Yes, give me back the good old days,
When both the old and young,
Conversed in plain old-fashioned words
And slang was never "slung."

HIGH SCHOOL RECORD

First year—"A Comedy of Errors".
Second year — "Much Ado About
Nothing."

Third year—"As You Like It."

Fourth year—"All's Well That Ends
Well."

Mrs. Eastman: "Why in the dative?
Isn't there motion in 'going'?"

Syb: "Yes, but there is none in
'not going'."

Dick D. was told to write a compound
sentence, using "in as much as" as the
connective. He wrote: "I went in as
much as I could."

Two old Germans who knew nothing
of French were bidding each other fare-
well.

"Au reservoir," said the first.

"Tanks," replied the second.

Andy: "What makes you think Mr.
Kimmel's head will soon be like heaven?"

Dip: "Because it will be a bright and
shining spot—and soon there'll be no
parting there."

Miss Walcott: (In physics class) "Give
three means of rapid communication."

Dick S.: "Telephone, telegraph, and
tell a woman."

In the geometry class: Charles had
just been to the board and demonstrated
a proposition. Boyer Fisher then went
to the board and Miss Grady said:

"These two are exactly alike—just
like twins, are they not?—Oh, I mean
the triang'les."

The Hook Worm Society

Motto: Toil is bitter, rest is sweet.

Mascot: The hookworm.

Song: I Want to Sleep Until My
Daddy Comes Home.

President: Howard Holcombe.

Grappling Hook: Al Diedrich.

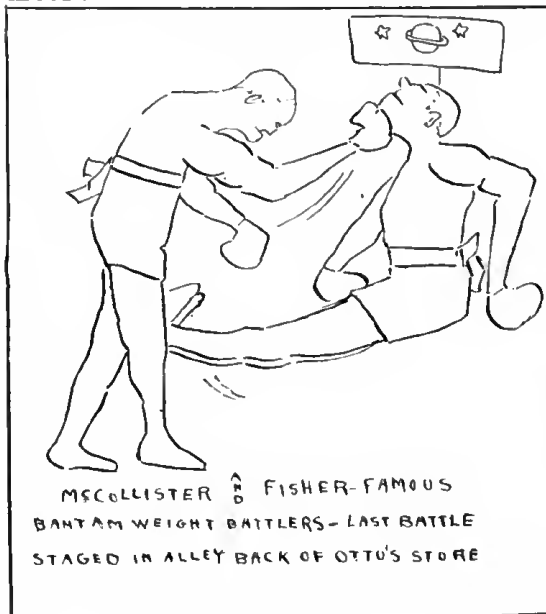
Clothes Hook: Les Sundehn.

Cast Hook: Paul Anderson.

Chief Hooker-up behind: Tom Garrod.

Dick Sinn in English class: "Section
hands are the laziest class of workers on
earth."

Miss Sturgeon: "Mr. Sinn, have you
ever worked on the section?"



Senior Discoveries

You can light a Fatima on either end.
An umbrella can be used as a cane on
a clear day.

A towel can be used to dust your shoes
if no one catches you.

First period classes are.....

Dates come high on account of the
war.

In Miss Grady's Algebra class: The
answer to a problem was one o'clock.
Frank Fitzpatrick obtained two o'clock
for an answer. The following dialogue
ensued:

Miss Grady: "How did you get that
answer?"

Frank: "I don't know."

Clifford: "He must have allowed an
hour for lunch."

A new French Measure

Miss Summers: "What kind of a
noun is 'shoe'?"

Charlotte T.: "A noun of measure."

Mr. Gill (in business English): "Mar-
guerite, would you write the salutation
of a letter 'Dear Jack'?"

M g. Kinney: "Oh, not Jack."

He'en Moore: I'm too shy to be wise.

Gail Huntoon: I'm too wise to be shy.

Heard in the cafeteria:

Bill S: "This butter is so slippery
that it is going to fly across the table
before long."

Helge C.: "That will be all right,
then we will have butterflies."

Alice Baker in history class: George
XI died a peaceful life.

Miss Wolcott in Physics Class: "This
resistance approaches the infinite resist-
ance hyperbolically."

Dick Sinn to Reid Ray: "Reid, put
that word down."

Conversation of two Galesburg lads
after the tournament

First lad: "!Q.* ¶lb Rock Island!!

Second lad: \$.S*lbQ¶X \$Qlb!"

A certain girl recently told Francis
Dunn that he had a pretty nose but not
to blow it all over town.

Madeline: "Bill, I dreamed about you
last night."

Bill S.: "Did you really?"

Madeline: "Yes, I think it was some-
thing I ate."

Gertie: "We're good friends. How do
you like my new hat?"

Ben: "Why not remain good friends?"

Meb: "Are you going to keep a
diary?"

Gail: "No, if you use up all your
time writing up a diary nothing happens
to you worth telling about."

Dorothy Cleveland has started a new
fad in love missive. Write them in
poetry—they are much more effective,
if well Dunn.

Charlotte Bladel: "That's Glass' Meat
Market."

Nell Elwell: "Oh, no it isn't."

Charlotte: "Well, that's what's in
the window."



MINE FORD



THROWING THE BULL



DOCT SNAP



MOUNTED



MILLIE



ON THE WAY



GANG



ELLSWORTH



WILD WOMEN



EAST MOORE



SIN



SALESDOWN



"WIMPLE"



PARIS LTD



EATS



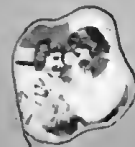
FEEL PILLS



Action



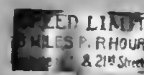
WILSON



DREAMER



ROPED



ATTENTION

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER 1919

Freshman (holding up Latin grammar)
"Are these all the Latin words there are?"

Miss Bisbee: "Nickle is slang."

Charles M.: "Slang is very useful
sometimes, then."

Mr. Gill (in commercial law): "Vic-
toria, what is the right of every partner?"

Vic: "To choose his own partner."

Freshie (to Miss Grear): "I want a
biology of Stevenson."

Olga: "Mary, are you going to the
Honor Party Friday night?"

Marv.: "Yes, but I am going alone."

Virginia H.: "When is the May Fete?"

Charles M.: "In January."

Mr. Philbrook, leading the Girl ' Glee
Club: "I want you to c escendo on the
'Love' and then die away."

Norman Timmerman: "The width of
one walk is 80 rods long."

Miss Bisbee: "We *just* received the
books two months ago."

Peggy: "I won't talk to him."

Ruth L.: "His socks are so loud he
couldn't hear you anyway."

Notice! Grand Race!

Course—From school up seventh ave-
nue and then south on twenty-third
street.

Runners—John Littig, Charles Mixer,
Dan Murphy, Red Ray.

Time—Every noon at 11:55 sharp.

Bert: "I never say all I think."

Werner: "Then you must think an
awful lot."

What the Victory *V* means to Germany

Ve did not

Vin the

Vor

Vhy?

Vilson

Vould not

Vait.

Alice J., in answering a question in
chemistry concerning the physical prop-
erties of bromine said: "It attacks he
eyes and causes them to run."

A Heart Throb

Will you please tell me why Raymond
Parks has his ma sent to the office?

Bilie B.: Probably because he is
there most of the time.

Student's routine for the last week of
school:

Monday—Decides to begin term's
work.

Tuesday—Actually begins to work.

Wednesday—Plugs

Thursday—Crams.

Friday—Flunks.

Saturday—He sleeps.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Tests are over!

Dot: "Miss Hovey is going away."

Mac: "Is she leaving for good?"

Dot: "No, not for good—for better
or worse."

Egotism is an incurable disease of
the I's.

Lucille Hartman, when asked "Are
you still in our French class?"
replied: "Still is the word. Haven't
opened my mouth for a month."

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

WATCH TOWER

FOR THE LATIN STUDENTS.
A cat sedebat on our fence,
As laeta as could be;
Her vox surdebat to the skies,
Conibat merrily.

My clamor was of no avail,
Though clara I did cry;
Conspexit me with mild reproof
And winked her alter eye.

Quite vainly icei boots and shoes
Some bottles and a hook;
Ergo, I seized my pistol, et
My aim cum cura took.

I had six shots, dixi, "Ye gods,
May I that felis kill?"
Quam Quam I took six of her lives,
The other three sang still.

The felis sang with major vim,
Quid could it be true?
Conatus sum putare quid,
In tonitur I'd do.

A scheme advenit to my head,
Seivi 'twould make her wince;
I sang. Et then the hostes fled;
Non eam vidi since. *Ex.*

AS THE SENIOR KNOWS IT.
"Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constel-
lation,
Interrogatively and admiringly. I question
your constituent elements;
In your prodigious altitude above the ter-
restrial sphere,
Similar to a carbonaceous ismotic suspend-
ed in the celestial firmament."

Sounds as tho Kendall had a hand in
the latter.

Grace M.: "Why do you suppose he
said my cheeks reminded him of straw-
berries?"

Bill S.: "I don't know, unless it's be-
cause they come in boxes."

Snap: "What did you get on your
theme?"

Keith: "I got 'rnined'."

We hope you'll have a jolly laugh,
And trust you won't feel blue
If in the mass of wisdom chaff
A little is on you.
Just try to take it pleasantly,
And when you look about,
You'll see that you were better off
Than those who were left out.
The comic editor may work,
Till head and brain are sore,
But some poor nut is sure to say,
"Gee, I've heard that joke before."

Ex.

Miss Axelson: (to 11A English class):
"How did the doctor cure people by as-
tronomy?"

Art Silverman: "He made them see
stars."

Miss Rush: "For what is Switzerland
noted?"

Edith: "Why (?) Swiss cheese."

Miss Rush: "Oh, something greater,
more impressive, stronger."

Lloyd: "Limburger."

"She has the prettiest mouth in all the
world."

"Oh, I don't know; I'd put mine up
against it any old time."

LOGIC.

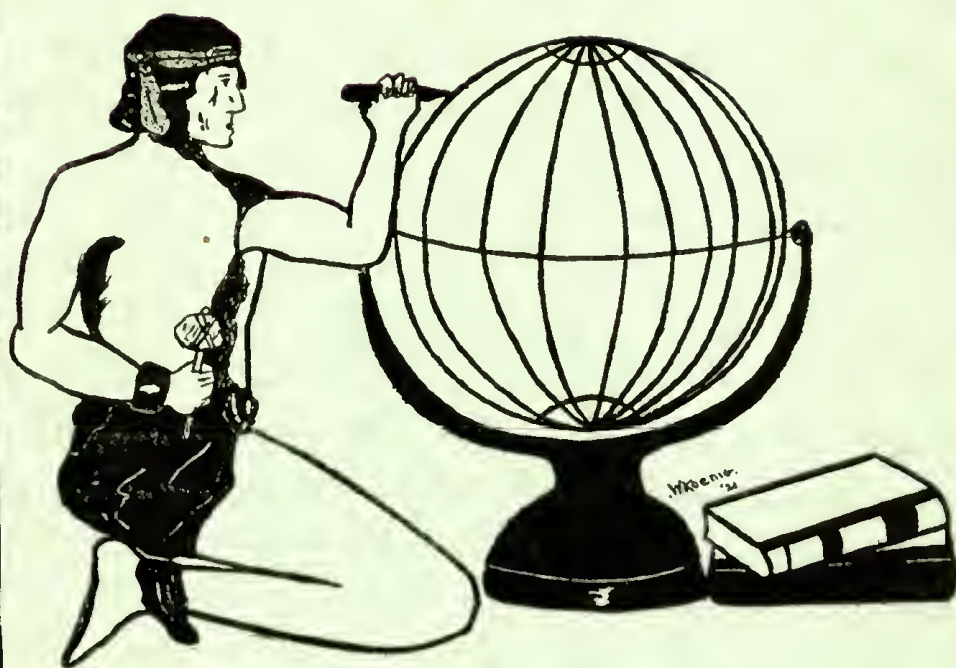
1. Bachelors like coffee.
2. Francis does not like coffee.
3. Therefore Francis is not a bachelor.
4. If not, why?

Charlotte: "How dare you swear before
me?"

Boyer: "How did I know you wanted to
swear first."

Early to bed and early to rise;
Cut the grass and swat the flies;
Mind your business and don't tell lies;
Don't get gay and deceive your wives;
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Ex.



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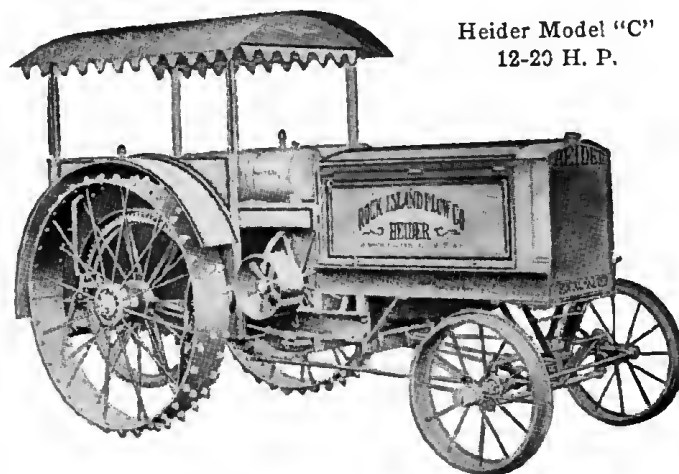
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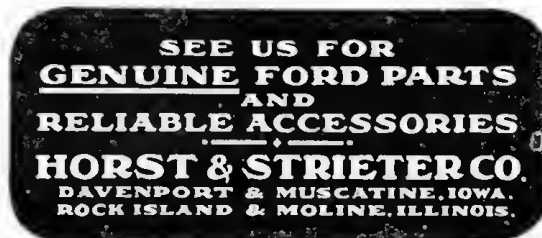
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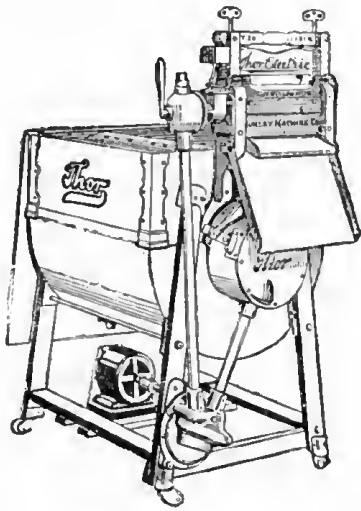
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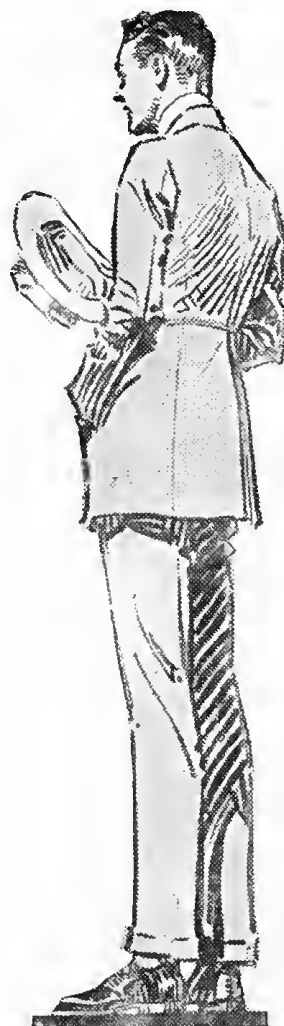
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